

FORECAST

Sunny today except for morning cloudiness in the Okanagan. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a few scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15 today, southerly 15 Tuesday.

The Daily Courier

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Tuesday at Kelowna 45 and 70. Temperatures recorded Saturday 32 and 69. Sunday 46 and 63.

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Ten Pages

215

"NORMALCY" REPORT DISPUTED

RAIL STRIKE HAMPEERS CPR



MEMBERS OF TRUCKERS ASSOCIATION DISCUSS PROBLEMS HERE

Annual spring conference of Automotive Truckers Association of B.C. held here Saturday dealt with many complex problems affecting industry, and

heard Highway Minister P. A. Kelowna. In break during business agenda most of executives were snapped by Courier

photographer: (LEFT TO RIGHT) seated, Harry Hortley, Vancouver; Miss Diane Haney, Victoria; David Chapman, Kelowna, ATA president; (standing), Bill Morris, Vancouver; J. Vanderspek, Vancouver; Eric Charles, Vancouver; Gordon Palmer, Dawson Creek.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE AFFECTS LOCAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

Locally some CPR employees are idle because no trains have arrived here since Saturday. (Last train to leave Kelowna was at 1:20 a.m. Sunday.)

Lake tug crews have nothing to do, with no freight cars to move south to Penticton and none there to bring back.

CPR's mixed train 801, due in this morning at 6:45 still hadn't left Revelstoke as far as it is known here. There is not picketing in Kelowna because there are no operating crew residing here.

Gamble Says West Completely Tied Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Canadian National Railway crews Monday refused to cross the picket line set up here by striking Canadian Pacific firemen.

The CNR employees apparently honored the pickets because part of the branch line between here and Kelowna is owned by the CPR, although traffic on the line is wholly Canadian National.

The CNR manned trains on the line with a master mechanic and shop crews.

R. J. Ferry, Kamloops chairman of the firemen's union, said all freight operations here have been paralyzed since the strike began Sunday.

Dief Gives Ellen Immigration Post

OTTAWA (CP)—The first federal cabinet shuffle in eight months today shifted Mrs. Ellen Fairclough to the tough portfolio of citizenship and immigration and brought in two new Quebec ministers.

Mrs. Fairclough, 53, first federal woman cabinet minister in Canada, moved out as secretary of state and was succeeded there by Henri Courtemanche of LaBelle, Que., while Raymond O'Hurley of Lotbiniere, Que., took over as defence production minister.

This was the first time that Prime Minister Diefenbaker had put full-time ministers in charge of immigration and defence production. Justice Minister Diefenbaker and Works Minister Howard Green had been acting ministers of immigration and defence production since last summer.

Earlier today, Senator John T. Haig, 80, of Winnipeg, retired from the cabinet where he had been a minister without portfolio since Sept. 20, 1957—the last previous appointment to the cabinet. Senator Haig, while remaining in the Senate, also resigned as government leader in the upper chamber and was succeeded by Senator Walter M. Aestline of Rosetown, Sask.

The departure of Senator Haig and the addition of the two new Quebec ministers changed the cabinet's strength to 23, including the prime minister. This is two more than the total in the former Liberal cabinet when it went out of office last June 21. Quebec's cabinet representation now stands at five members. The other three are Postmaster-General William Hamilton, Montreal; Solicitor-General Leon Baler, Trois-Rivieres, and Mines Minister Paul Comtois, Nicolet-Yamaska.



ROLAND MICHENER was unanimously re-elected Speaker of the Commons today. The name of the 58-year-old member for Toronto St. Paul, who held the office last Parliament, was proposed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker in a motion seconded by opposition leader Lester B. Pearson.

Ontario has seven ministers in the cabinet, British Columbia three, Saskatchewan two, and all other provinces one each.

Interior Lumber Union Will Ask 15 Per Cent Pay Hike

Interior lumber workers will ask for a wage increase of 15 per cent in the 1958 contract. This was decided at a meeting of the interior wage and contract conference of the International Woodworkers of America which met in Kelowna over the weekend. Contracts in the four interior local unions expire Aug. 31 and negotiations for a new agreement are expected to commence June 2.

Basic rate of the interior workers is \$1.35, while at the coast it is \$1.72. Coastal woodworkers are asking for a ten per cent wage boost.

The IWA Pacific Northwest region (covering the U.S. Pacific Northwest) recently decided to "hold the line" insofar as wage increases are concerned this year. However, it was pointed out that the basic rate in the area

has been \$1.91 for the last three years.

OTHER DEMANDS Reason for the wage demand for the interior workers is higher than that asked for in the coastal area is because the differential in wages between the coast and interior workers has widened in recent years, an IWA spokesman pointed out.

Other contract demands include increased night shift differential; improved vacations with pay clause; union shop; an industry-wide medical plan for southern interior; and other contract changes pertaining to seniority, rest periods, and leave of absence. The union is also asking for contract provisions to cover the problems of "working foreman" and "contractors" in the industry.

Attending the conference were district officers; members of the district policy committee and delegates from Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and Cranbrook local unions.

CPR Steamship Strike Ballot

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strike ballots of employees on Canadian Pacific Railway's Pacific Coast Steamships will be counted today. Norman Cunningham, port agent for the Seafarers' International Union, said Sunday there will be no decision on strike action until the ballots have been counted. Voting was completed last Tuesday.

The union is seeking an average pay increase of 37 per cent. No strike vote has yet been taken against Black Ball.

Local Home Owners Requested To Water Trees On Boulevard

Appeal to local home owners to water boulevard trees was made this morning by Mayor R. F. Parkinson.

Total of 300 new trees have been planted on boulevards throughout the city this year.

These trees are mostly two years old and require steady watering for the next few months. Trees are of the Siberian Elm and Mountain Ash variety. After they become properly rooted, they will look after themselves, Mr. Parkinson pointed out.

MORE MONEY ELSEWHERE

Mass Exodus Of Teachers Imminent

Disruption and curtailment of the educational system in this area is a strong possibility at the end of the current school term. A mass exodus of teachers appears to be imminent—because they can get more money in general of the other school districts in the province.

Teaching staff of Kelowna School District 23 is 188—the highest on record, because the enrollment keeps climbing to record heights every year. The 188 teachers could be reduced by 60—or even more—due to dissatisfaction with the current salaries being paid by the local district, which the teachers claim are the "lowest in the province."

The school board freely admits the salaries are the lowest in B.C., but claims the local economy cannot afford to meet the pay wishes of the teachers. Salary negotiations between the board and the Kelowna Teachers Association are stalemated since two conciliators attempted to find a common level of agreement between the two parties.

TALK OF STRIKE The board's final offer, made April 18, has been refused by the teachers, and now there is talk of a one-day strike to "awaken the public to the emergency" and "whispering of a mass resignation at the end of the term." It was learned that already some 50 teachers have applied for positions elsewhere, where the rate of pay is higher.

Other teachers are waiting for a little while yet before they make up their mind to stay or go. In most cases, May 31 would be the deadline date to resign. If, say, 60 teachers quit—and it is a greater demand than supply—market now—it undoubtedly would

PTA SPONSORING PUBLIC MEETING

What is the real attitude of the public towards the crisis that is developing between the school board and the teachers over salaries?

Both parties would like to know. At the present time both groups believe they have the support of the taxpayers, who are footing the bills. Also keenly interested are the Parent-Teachers Associations in the school district—so much so that they have decided to call a public meeting next Thursday to let an expression of opinion and to seek a possible solution to the dispute.

The meeting, which will be open to everyone, but is principally intended for the property owners, will be at the Kelowna Senior High School auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. Another medium of expression of opinion would be through the letters to the editor columns of this newspaper. Few, if any, have taken advantage of this medium so far.

mean curtailment of school operations next term. Some of the smaller country schools probably would be shut down.

PARENTS ALARMED A situation such as this would hold no qualms for majority of pupils affected, but parents would view the prospects with alarm. So would city and municipal and rural area authorities.

Normally, at the end of a term here, anywhere from 30 to 40 teachers usually resign, and even at that rate, it is difficult to find replacements.

The KTA, which has been pressing for salaries comparable with the province-wide scale mooted by the B.C. Teachers Federation, has found more embittered teachers on its hands, especially in view of the fact that some of the 25 school districts which were blacklisted, now have agreed to pay higher salaries.

Cited as an example is Kamloops, where the two conciliators went after the futile attempt to find a settlement to the dispute in Kelowna. The new Kamloops scale comes close to the BCTF scale.

KAMLOOPS SCALE The two conciliators were Miss Mollie Cottingham, for the teachers, and A. G. Harvey, representing the trustees.

Following are two examples of the basic scale in Kelowna now being paid, and what was awarded. See EXODUS—Page 8



DAVID PUGH, Oliver businessman, begins his first term today as parliamentary representative for Okanagan-Boundary. He is Progressive-Conservative and defeated three opponents in the March general election.

Government Watching Strike Parliament Told

OTTAWA — The government apparently has not yet decided to intervene in the firemen's strike. The speech from the throne read to parliament today said in part:

"My government regrets to have to report that efforts to avert a strike of firemen on the Canadian Pacific Railways were unsuccessful. It is however encouraging to note that negotiations which my ministers arranged

between the parties has succeeded in narrowing the issues in dispute to the point where further direct discussions may yet resolve the question. My government continues to maintain a constant watch over developments in this situation and will be ready in the light of events to recommend such action as the national interest demands and circumstances may require."

Indian Senator Sworn

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's first senators of Indian and Icelandic origin were sworn into office with the two other Progressive Conservative senators today at an historic ceremony in the state Senate chamber.

Senator James Jim Gladstone, 70-year-old member of Alberta's Blood reserve known as Ahkwa-Mukwa or Many Guns, was the second of the four senators to take the oath of office from Senate clerk J. F. MacNeill.

Senator Gunnar S. Thorvaldson, 56, of Winnipeg, whose parents came to Canada from Iceland in their youth; Senator John J. Macdonald of Prince Edward Island, and Senator Lionel Chouquette of Ottawa were the others.

They swore: "That I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the 2nd."

Senator Gladstone and the other senators wore morning clothes for the ceremony witnessed by 50 other senators and some 30 spectators.

Conservative Women Decry Alleged Victoria 'Censorship'

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — The B.C. Women's Progressive Conservative Association has protested the alleged censorship by provincial cabinet ministers of reports from B.C. senior civil servants. Delegates attending the spring meeting here during the weekend resolved that "this has not been experienced before in B.C. politics and must be stopped."

The executive of the association declared that the reports were edited by the ministers "so that the public is not able to get the facts."

Particularly at issue were claims that there had been cutbacks in mental health service. Delegates were asked to study local situations to be incorporated into a brief for provincial secretary W. D. Black.

The speech, read by Governor-General Vincent Massey at the opening of the 24th Parliament, warned also of inflation. It urged on all Canadians to "restrain demands which will give rise to increases in prices and the costs of production."

This combination of inflation warning and anti-recession measures highlighted the throne speech outlining proposed government legislation for the first session of the new Parliament.

BILL OF RIGHTS Included in the program would be a Bill of Rights "to safeguard the rights of all persons in Canada in respect of all subjects within the jurisdiction of Parliament," establishment of a new regulatory agency to make

Kamloops Tight

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway today announced it has cancelled tonight's departures of the two transcontinental passenger trains, the Dominion and the Canadian.

CPR public relations officer Ed McPherson said it will not be known until Tuesday when the cross-country service from the west coast will resume.

McPherson said the service was being cancelled tonight because supervisory officers and personnel who manned the two trains as far as Kamloops last night, and who are bringing the westbound sections of the Canadian and Dominion from Kamloops to Vancouver today, will require rest.

Both eastbound and westbound sections of the two trains resumed their respective journeys earlier today after a delay through the strike by members of the firemen's brotherhood.

The four trains ran into a bottleneck at Kamloops, an interior British Columbia city is the CPR's first main divisional point east of here. The union's picket lines at Kamloops, the most effective in the province, have held up operations since early Sunday.

CPR officials here said the westbound sections of the two picket lines.

streamliners reached Kamloops late last night. They had to wait until early this morning when the eastbound sections arrived from Vancouver. Railway officials then switched crews.

The westbound sections were expected to arrive here this afternoon with the crews which took the eastbound sections to Kamloops Sunday night.

There was no change in the crews. Regular engineer Charles Faulkner, who took the controls of the eastbound Canadian Sunday night, booked off on "rest" at Kamloops. He was replaced by a supervisor.

The cars of an eastbound mail and express train, which had been tied up in Kamloops since the strike began Sunday, were attached to the eastbound Dominion.

Firemen's union picket lines, apparently ignored in many parts of the province, were thoroughly effective Sunday at Kamloops.

Some 70 years of employees, telegraph and train crews boarded the lines. R. D. McShane, chairman of the Kamloops local of the railway trainmen's union, said his members received threatening telephone calls Saturday night. They reversed a previous decision to cross the

Jobless Benefits, Public Works To Get Big Ottawa Aid Boost

OTTAWA (CP) Government proposals to extend seasonal unemployment insurance, benefits to the national hospital insurance legislation to make federal payments to provinces effective from next July 1.

The throne speech expressed the government's regret that efforts failed to avert a firemen's strike on the CPR. However, issues in the dispute had been narrowed where further direct discussions "may yet resolve the question."

The government's main concern, the throne speech indicated, was recession. Parliament would be asked immediately to extend special seasonal unemployment insurance benefits for a further six weeks from May 15. Other changes in the legislation are to be proposed "at a later stage in the session."

public and private television and radio broadcasters "work effectively together"; and changes to the national hospital insurance legislation to make federal payments to provinces effective from next July 1.

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Many more millions of dollars will be laid out by the government for mortgage loans, harbours, airports and other public facilities will be expanded. Parliament will be asked to approve of federal aid to get a start this year on the main dam of the much-discussed south Saskatchewan irrigation and power project in southern Saskatchewan.

It also will be asked to authorize construction of a railway to the south shore of the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. It was learned the line will run from Waterbury in northeastern Alberta to the vicinity of Pine Point on the south shore where huge deposits of lead and zinc have been discovered.

It also is understood that the government has agreed to participate with the CNR and CPR in financing the line, to run a distance of about 300 miles or more. It may cost about \$75,000,000. Actual construction may start next year.

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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958

Was It Only A Gimmick --- Or Should We Drive at 60?

Word got out this week that Attorney-General Robert Bonner was pinched for speeding near Summerland while driving Premier Bennett to a political meeting on March 28th. Mr. Bonner's speed was reported as 61 miles an hour. Something less than a year ago Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways, was likewise fined for speeding, and as a result he earned the sobriquet "Phlying Phil".

Mr. Gagliardi was caught outside Kamloops, his home city, and was said to be driving 65 miles per hour. Mr. Bonner was caught within the riding of his passenger, Premier Bennett, and was said to be driving 61 miles per hour. Mr. Gagliardi is minister of highways and Mr. Bonner is in charge of the enforcement of the highway laws.

These things suggest that there is more to the events than sheer coincidence, odd as that can be on occasion. Can it be that Mr. Bonner's was an arranged fine? A put-up job? Remembering all the publicity that followed Mr. Gagliardi's fining, did government officials think that similar publicity for the highway laws would be a good thing at this opening of the tourist season?

Or is it that cabinet members see in this fining business an opportunity of saying to the general public "See, we are ordinary people. We get caught and pay our fines. We may be cabinet ministers, but we would never stoop to using our influence to get out of a traffic fine!" It could be; yes, it could be!

There is, of course, another school of thought and one which has some justification for its arguments. This opinion is held by that large group of B.C. drivers who are quite convinced that 60-miles-an-hour and

not fifty should be the recognized limit on most of our highways.

This group points to Mr. Gagliardi's 65 and Mr. Bonner's 61 miles per hour and says that the fact that both the highway minister and the highest law enforcement officer of the Crown drive at this speed, so obviously, it is quite safe to do so. Certainly, both these men are cognizant of their responsibilities and neither would ever indulge in any unsafe practice, particularly if to do so

There are only two possible conclusions which can be reached about these two incidents. One is that the whole thing is a gimmick, a deliberate fix, arranged by the provincial powers that be for some reason best known to themselves.

The second conclusion—and this holds true even if the first should be true—is that our highways are generally safe for a sixty-mile speed limit. There is the evidence of both Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Bonner to this effect. Each man was driving over 60 and certainly neither man would drive beyond the safe-driving limits.

Thus, we have official evidence that the 60-limit could be adopted in B.C. without any danger, just as it has in Washington, Oregon and most other states. In these states, indeed, it has been found that the actual accident ratio decreased when the 50-mile limit was changed to 60-miles.

Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Bonner—and Premier Bennett who was an accessory to the fact—obviously consider it is safe to drive at 60-miles-an-hour on B.C. roads — well most of them. The power is in their hands to make this speed the legal limit, as it should be. It is high time they used the power which is theirs.

South Americans Tugging At Uncle Sam's Whiskers

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Twisting the lion's tail has given way to tugging at Uncle Sam's whiskers.

U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon has been the target of this pastime in the case of the five countries he has visited on a South American goodwill tour.

Factors behind these outbursts of anti-American sentiment include anger against U.S. trade policies and resentment over lack of economic aid. But they also reflect the little fellow's urge to heave a few bricks at the big fellow, especially if he's a rich big fellow.

Nixon was jeered in Uruguay and Argentina, showered in Bolivia with pamphlets urging him to go home and crying in Paraguay by students greeting "long live liberty."

ECONOMIC BACKGROUNDS

The worst outburst was in Peru, where on Thursday students at San Marcos University

pelleted him with stones and fruit, spat at him, and tore up a floral American flag he had placed at a monument.

The Peruvian demonstrations, though apparently Communist-inspired, have a deep-rooted economic background.

Peru's biggest export is cotton and she long has felt that U.S. cotton export policies interfere

with her natural markets, in much the same way that Canadians feel U.S. farm surplus disposal policies interfere with Canadian wheat marketings.

Peru also is a prime sugar producer and her people resent U.S. quota limitations on the importation of Peruvian sugar.

Her lead and zinc industry, which gives jobs to 35,000 Peruvians, is heavily dependent on the U.S. market and will be seriously hurt if President Eisenhower agrees to tariff increases recently recommended by the U.S.

tariff commission. Peruvian sources say 25 per cent of their country's economy is supported

by lead and zinc sales to the U.S.

MAY HELP NIXON

There also is resentment over the fact Latin America has not received the same treatment as western Europe in the field of economic aid. After the war, many South Americans felt they should have received some share of the vast sums the United States poured into Europe in its foreign aid programs.

The demonstrations have produced repercussions in the U.S. itself. Many American editorial writers are questioning the wisdom of sending Nixon to South America when the state department, they suggest, must have been aware from its ambassadors of popular feeling in the countries on his itinerary.

There also is general admiration for the manner in which Nixon has conducted himself in the face of the outbursts. There are suggestions his composure there will benefit him when the presidential candidate in 1960.

The group's brief says the McMurray line would serve only 10 per cent of northern Alberta's present population, and less than 25 per cent of the estimated population in another 30 years.

"The potential for the industrial development of the Peace River country has been underestimated by the commission," the brief says. "The commission has failed to make an adequate study of alternative railroad routes in terms of costs."

The McMurray route would "bypass the Peace River country and its 70,000 inhabitants."

ROYAL COMMISSION

Chief complaint is possible acceptance by the Alberta government of the provincial royal commission's recommendation that the proposed \$60,000,000 railway to Pine Point, N.W.T., be built north from Fort McMurray, in Alberta's northeast corner. This would bypass the Peace River country.

Education Minister Anders Aalborg, acting Alberta premier, said the government has not yet reached any decision on any phase of the commission's report. He would not comment on the secession move.

While the Alberta government has "evidently written off future expansion in the Peace River country," the B.C. government already had demonstrated its "capacity for aggressive development of northern areas."

With completion soon of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into northern British Columbia, the Peace River area would serve as a natural route to the north from Vancouver.

The brief deals at length with the Pine Point Railway proposal made in the report of the royal commission on northern Alberta development.

The report said the commission considered the proposed route north from Grimsby in the Peace River area, but the McMurray route was favored because of the extra volume of rail freight that could be expected from Uranium City in northwest Saskatchewan.

The railway, which Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton has said could be built by 1961, would tap the mineral-rich Pine Point area on the south shore of Great Slave Lake. From McMurray, the rail line would be about 400 miles long; from Grimsby, about 430 miles.

LACK DEVELOPMENT

Peace River Threatens To Secede From Alberta

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Secession from Alberta of the province's northwest corner—the huge Peace River country—is being mooted by a group of businessmen.

They contend that the fast-growing farming and oil region, comprising about 50,000 square miles with a population of 70,000, should quit Alberta and join British Columbia.

The group is proposing a public referendum on the question, and a three-man delegation will meet in Victoria today with B.C. Premier Bennett to discuss the matter.

Behind the move is the All Peace River Chamber of Commerce, representing all local

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THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK

OTTAWA REPORT

Seat Problem In Parliament

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written for The Kelowna Daily Courier)

OTTAWA—More than a quarter of a million tourists are expected to visit the Parliament Buildings for the first time this summer. There will also be 105 newcomers to Ottawa, taking their seats as members of the House of Commons for the first time. No less than 97 of these will be Conservative M.P.s.

A strange situation has been caused by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's achievement of the greatest election triumph in our history. After provision has been made to accommodate the 111 Conservatives who were members of the past Parliament, there will only be 27 more seats available on the government benches situated on the right of the Speaker's Chair.

The other 70 new Conservative M.P.s. will therefore have the strange experience of sitting among the opposition to the government, in the seats on the opposite side of the Chamber, to the left of the Speaker. With them on that side will be the 49 Liberal M.P.s, including eight newcomers, and the eight C.C.F. members, all old Parliamentary hands.

HISTORICAL RECORD

Transport Minister George Hees points out to me that this situation will raise a novel point. More Conservative M.P.s will be sitting on the opposition benches than at any time since the 1926-1930 Parliament, although the Conservative party was in opposition from 1935 to 1957, and its whole representation in Parliament sat on the opposition side during those years.

There are 138 chairs on each side of the 265 member House of Commons. Thus, when the government has more than 138 supporters, its surplus must sit on the opposition side. During the 1953-1957 Parliament, the Liberal overflow made its displacement a matter of distinction. It called itself "The Rump", and held regular Rumpy dinners during sessions, to which it invited distinguished guests. Members of the Rump used these occasions to publicize industries in their home ridings, and gifts of sample produce from those ridings were given to all the romping Rumpers and their guests.

In the 1926-1930 Parliament, the Conservative opposition had 91 M.P.s. During the twenty-two years in the wilderness, the largest representation it ever had was

67 M.P.s, after the 1945 election. In 1935, they fell as low as only 39 supporters.

PERMANENT SPEAKER

The new M.P.s are likely to spend some time walking around the Parliament building, to learn their way. They will quickly find the restaurant and the cafeteria; the morning cup of coffee will probably be a custom they quickly adopt. In due course, they will find the barber shop. Some of them will be glad to find the "health baths" and massage room.

Attending committee meetings in Room 118, they are unlikely to guess the reason for the beautiful wood panelling on the walls: at one time that was the site selected, and decorated, to be the Parliamentary cocktail bar—but there was a slip twist the intention and the cocktail.

If they are observant, they may be puzzled to know the reason why certain rooms are labelled "Women" in the House of Commons side of the building, but "Ladies" in the Senate side.

And among the talk which we hear at the opening of each parliament about the advantages of each Chamber of the Parliament having a "permanent" Speaker they may notice that history affords a precedent.

It has become a time-honoured custom for a new Speaker to be appointed for each parliament, alternately a French-speaking and an English-speaking member. This of course means that by the time the Speaker has grown thoroughly familiar with his job, he has to be replaced.

But our ancestors knew better than to waste talent and experience in this narrow observance of racial impartiality. For the caption under one of those huge oil paintings tells us that Hon. Jonathan Sewell was appointed Speaker of the Legislative Council of Lower Canada (Quebec) in 1809, when he was 43 years old, and he continued to serve in that capacity for no less than 29 years, until two years before his death.

BIBLE BRIEF

Rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame on His name, Acts 5:41.

We may well rejoice that we live in the free world where Christian life is honored. This condition did not come about by accident. Good men bought his condition with their lives.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ORCHIDS TO KELOWNA

The Editor, Daily Courier.

Dear Sir:

A billion orchids to the Daily Courier of May 6-7 and especially to Irving Gorbey for the lovely pictures, "Symbols of Orchard City's Beauty."—Heather Watson and her pretty younger sister Jill, and especially the picture "Beauty and Blossoms", with Heather Watson, Kelowna's Lady-of-the-Lake, surrounded by apple blossoms, typifying the beauty of Kelowna.

Also a billion orchids to beautiful Heather Watson for sharing her beauty with all the readers. She was certainly the best choice for Lady-of-the-Lake, as the beauties from Kelowna continue to do honor to this lovely city. She would be a perfect choice for the Miss PNE and Miss Canada contest, in this the centennial year of the province.

Yours truly,

J. FLYNN

Vernon, B.C.

P.S. Hearty congratulations Heather, for bringing further honors to Kelowna by gracing with your beauty the lovely Regatta float as Lady-of-the-Lake at Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival and winning second prize.

BIG INCREASE

WIESBADEN (AP)—West Germany's population is estimated by the federal statistical office at 51,800,000, an increase of 1,000,000 in a year. The total includes 9,100,000 refugees.

AIDS PRODUCTION

LONDON (AP)—Radio Moscow says Soviet scientists, adding microscopic doses of cobalt and zinc salts to the rations of female silver foxes, increased the number of offspring by 69 per cent in one controlled experiment.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
May, 1948

Their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, arrived in the Orchard City to be greeted by cheering crowds and a gaily-decorated city. The greeting extended by Kelownians was one of the most impressive during the 35-mile trip from Penticton. Escorted by speedboats which shot sheets of spray into the air, the champion four-oared crew that won the provincial four-oared championship last year, the distinguished visitors were enthusiastically impressed with the Okanagan.

The Boyce estate has accepted \$1,100 plus city taxes for 1946 and 1947 for the property on Mill Avenue, according to a report tabled at Monday night's council meeting. City will pay the Boyce estate the balance of the fund it has on hand, which is around \$1,300. The Mill Avenue purchase fund then will be cleaned out and the city will own all the Mill Avenue land for the civic centre site.

20 YEARS AGO
May, 1938

Frederick H. C. Taylor, son of Mrs. F. A. Taylor carried off the IODE Scott Memorial scholarship which is awarded for the highest marks in biology. This is the second successive year in which the scholarship has come to Kelowna, Allan D. McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. McKenzie, having won it in 1937.

30 YEARS AGO
May, 1928

Owing to sudden rising temperatures after excessive rainfall, Mill Creek flooded many gardens on Monday. Sutherland Avenue is in the nature of a small lake and the traffic and foot bridges have been removed.

40 YEARS AGO
May, 1918

Kelowna Boy Scouts lost a faithful member when P.L. Henry Crowley was moved by the CPR to Field.

50 YEARS AGO
May, 1908

New buildings in Kelowna are making substantial progress. The new post office is ready for occupancy, the Lakeview Hotel addition is under foot, and the addition to the K.S.U. block has reached the third story. George Rowcliffe's large building west of the new post office is taking shape, and the space between the Kelowna Furniture Co. and P. B.

Willits will soon be a solid block of buildings.

COFFEE FOR SHIPS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil and Poland have signed an agreement calling for an exchange of Brazilian coffee for ships. Poland will build 14 ships valued at about \$25,000,000 to be paid for with \$18,000,000 worth of coffee in a three-year contract with the remainder being cleared in normal trade.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, has been chosen by the Economic and Social Council as headquarters site for the UN organization's commission for Africa. In secret balloting Addis Ababa won over Tangier, Cairo, Accra and Khartoum.

Retires from Royal Bank

A. F. McAlpine



Announcement is made by The Royal Bank of Canada of the retirement on June 1, after many years of distinguished service, of A. F. McAlpine, Supervisor of Branches in British Columbia. Senior officer of the bank in the province since 1946, Mr. McAlpine has filled important positions in many parts of Canada and was Supervisor of Manitoba Branches before coming to Vancouver. Mr. McAlpine's retirement becomes effective on June 1 when T. F. Whitley, recently named an Assistant General Manager, assumes jurisdiction over branches in the British Columbia district.



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What does it mean to be rated?

Not long ago men and women with coronary artery disease, tuberculosis or diabetes were unable to obtain life insurance. Today it is possible for many of these people to be accepted in a special premium classification. Technically speaking they are said to be "rated" policyholders. For many years Manufacturers Life has contributed leadership in this special field. Today we are well known for our progressive outlook and for the favourable premium rates being offered.

Actually 90% of the people applying for Manufacturers Life policies today are accepted at regular rates. Another 8 1/4% are offered insurance at the lowest possible cost considering their particular physical condition, while only 1 1/4% are declined. Whatever your needs, you can be sure of progressive life insurance service when you call the Man From Manufacturers.



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KELOWNA
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BNS people are friendly people—get to know them at our Kelowna branch, K. B. MacNeil, Manager. Branches also in Lumby, Penticton and Vernon.

LOCAL AND DISTRICT

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Moser

Mrs. Maria Josepha Moser, East Kelowna, was laid to rest in the Rutland Catholic cemetery Saturday morning after requiem mass at St. Theresa's church in Rutland, with Rev. M. Guinan as the celebrant.

Her death occurred at her home Thursday at the age of 82, after a residence with her daughters in East Kelowna since 1949. Born in the Ukraine, she resided many years in Rumania where her husband predeceased her in 1938. She came direct to East Kelowna from Europe in 1949.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alisia Ziegler and Mrs. Theresa Bachmann, both of East Kelowna; two sons, Sebastian, in Germany, and Roy, Rutland; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Palbearers at Saturday's final rites were Lambert Schell, Andrew Bulloch, Adam Rott, Joseph Rott, John Sali and Joseph Sali. Day's Funeral Service was in charge.

Former Kelownian Urges Outlawing Private Zoos

Banning of private zoos in B.C. was predicted by a high executive of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who is a former Kelowna resident.

Tom Hughes, executive director of the B.C. SPCA, and formerly with the highways department in Kelowna, predicted that the association's policy of opposition to private zoos will "sooner or later" become law in B.C.

He was addressing a meeting of the Nanaimo branch of the SPCA, which had been called to consider action to be taken in regard to the escape of a lioness from a Nanaimo private zoo, which resulted in the death of an eight-year-old girl.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Westwood, according to Mr. Hughes, had told him the government was turning down the SPCA's request to outlaw private zoos.

HERTEL REMANDED

While the government had suggested an interim measure which would restrict private zoos to keeping only native B.C. animals, Mr. Hughes said, the SPCA would continue to fight for the elimination of private zoos altogether. He said it proposed to make a test case of the Bauersach zoo in Victoria.

Meanwhile, zoo owner Paul Hertel was charged with criminal negligence in police court at Nanaimo Friday and remanded without plea until a preliminary hearing May 20.

The charge arose from the death last Saturday of Maureen Vanstone, 8, killed by the lioness that escaped from Hertel's private zoo at Wellington, six miles north of Nanaimo.

Vernon's new blood donor record for the Okanagan — set about three weeks ago — went by the boards last week when

Penticton donors gave 1,340 pints, thereby retaining for the Peach City the valley championship. Penticton also won the blood donor shield for the fall clinic last year, in competition against Kelowna and Vernon.

Kelowna's total was 1,223, which set a new record in March, but has been exceeded by Vernon first, and finally Penticton.

Penticton's clinic also saw 234 donors giving blood for the first time to the Red Cross bank.

Penticton had set its quota at 1,400 and came within 60 pints of reaching it.

Hepatica, with its blue, purple, pink or white flowers, appears in open woods as soon as the snow disappears.



THOROUGH CLEANING
MORROW'S
1045 ELLIS
PHONE 2123

Peach City's Blood Donors Beat Vernon

Vernon's new blood donor record for the Okanagan — set about three weeks ago — went by the boards last week when

HOSPITAL FAIR

WEDNESDAY, 14th MAY, 1958

On Hospital Lawn

The Board of the Kelowna General Hospital appeals to the public to attend the Annual Hospital Fair.

This event is put on each year by the Women's Auxiliary and the Junior Hospital Auxiliary to the Hospital. In supporting it you support your hospital, and your hospital is a Community venture which should be helped by all of us.

We shall look forward to seeing you.

J. I. MONTEITH,
Chairman,
Kelowna Hospital Society.



KELOWNA MUSIC LOVERS ENJOY CENTENNIAL CONCERT

Portion of audience that was thrilled by Vancouver Symphony Orchestra's centennial concert in arena Friday night

is shown here. While attendance was lower than expected it was considerably larger than at Vernon night before. Con-

ductor Irwin Hoffman is seen, centre, leading orchestra through fourth movement of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No.

2 in "C" Minor.

(Courier Staff Photo. Prints available.)

Gov't To Study Seed Oil Development In Lumby Area

LUMBY: At a meeting of the Lumby and district Farmers Union held here, the President John Engler reported on an interview in Victoria with Hon. Newton D. Stacey, minister of agriculture, in which it was stated that a district agriculturalist will be stationed in Vernon.

A letter was read by Paddy Hill who had received a letter to the same effect, stating the new agriculturalist will assume his duties in June.

In connection with the development of the cultivation of sun flower and oil seed production, Mr. Stacey said that arrangements have been made to make a survey and have this tested; also that money had been set aside for this project. Mr. Engler said the demand for seed oil was increasing and he put forward claims in relation to its economic value to the farmers.

A constructive discussion followed, after which it was agreed to await the results of the survey and tests before making a definite pronouncement. In reply to their presentation to the government to have the P.G.E. linked up from Clinton to Ashcroft to provide access to grain feed and an outlet for fruit between the Okanagan and the Peace River, it was estimated the cost of such an extension was \$18,000,000 which was not at present available. Another barrier is that it affects three railways and each claims the right to operate their own cars. This would entail three operations and three railway crews where one only is necessary.

Charles Walls, executive secretary of the Federation of Agriculture for B.C. will be visiting the Okanagan towards the end of June and will be addressing a series of meetings.

LUMBY PEOPLE RAISE \$1,000 TO SEND BAND TO VANCOUVER

The Lumby High School Band under the direction of Bandmaster T. Tull left by chartered bus to attend the annual school band convention to be held in the grounds of the U.B.C. Vancouver.

During their visit they will be billeted in the Acadia Camp of the University.

It was estimated that \$1,000 would be required to finance the trip, and it was due to the indomitable faith of Mr. Tull in his band that the amount was raised and his ambition accomplished. He is grateful to all who assisted him in his effort.

School Grant Only \$11,107

Kelowna School District 23's daring hopes of getting a \$70,000 slice from the \$806,626 additional grant announced by Victoria earlier last week were dashed Saturday when it was learned the Kelowna grant was only \$11,107.

The additional grants, agreed to by the government under pressure from municipalities, were made on the basis of total assessments in each district.

The lower mainland school districts received nearly half of the total, with Vancouver getting \$230,026.

Shares for other nearby school districts were: Vernon, \$6,315; Kamloops, \$12,424, and Penticton, \$7,061.

WAGNER FESTIVAL

The first Richard Wagner musical festival at Bayreuth was organized in 1876 by Wagner and King Louis of Bavaria.

FIRST TO AFRICA

Portuguese navigator John Fernandez is believed the first white man to have seen the African interior, in 1446.

A \$50 fine, plus costs, was levied against Harold Mallach, Rutland, when he appeared in district police court on a charge of operating a logging truck with a load in excess of the maximum allowed.

TAXI

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PHONE

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Opposite the Post Office

PARENTS PLEASE NOTE

All children, who will be eligible as beginners to attend school in September this year, will be required to be registered at the following schools, between May 12th to 16th inclusive, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

This applies to children who will be six not later than the 31st December, 1958.

CITY OF KELOWNA

Gordon St. School

Dellard Ave. School

Glenn Ave. School

Raymer Ave. School

Graham St. School

RUTLAND

Rutland Jr.-Sr. High School

All other areas will be notified later of their registration times.

Birth Certificates must be produced.

F. MACKLIN, Secretary-Treasurer

School District No. 23 (Kelowna)

Valley Growers Watch Wash. Marketing Move

Orchardists in the Okanagan are watching with interest the slowly evolving plans to set up a federal marketing agreement in Washington State.

Further concrete steps were taken this week in Washington in plans that first hatched years ago. A federal agriculture department hearing took place in Wen-

atchee and then recessed to resume in Yakima next week.

Testimony was heard on the proposed federal marketing agreement which would give Washington apple growers authority to set quality standards and other regulations for their fruit. These other regulations would concern grades, sizes and condition of fruit, but sales still would be on a competitive basis.

There is no indication yet that a central selling agency, similar to B.C. Tree Fruits, will be set up in Washington.

The hearings at Wenatchee followed an agreement drafted written up by an industry committee after a series of meetings sponsored by the Washington State Horticultural Association.

Fruit industry leaders in Washington indicated the hearings probably will lead to a referendum among the growers. A two-thirds majority, either by number of growers voting or by their production volume, would be needed to put the plan into effect.

DEAL NEARS END? Meanwhile, a B.C.T.F. spokesman said the Okanagan apple deal was expected to be cleaned up before May 24 at the latest, providing there is no interruption in railway service.

All remaining stocks of apples have been allocated and it is only a matter of moving them from cold storage to the markets in Western Canada.

Last year, the final carload of the 1956 crop, which was much smaller than 1957's bumper one, left for market May 4.

Driver Injured When Car Rolls

A middle-aged Kelowna man was badly shaken up Saturday afternoon when the auto he was driving left the road in Glenmore and overturned.

Still in hospital here and said to be recovering is O. J. Anderson, 722 Bernard Ave., sole occupant in the car. He was taken to hospital by the city ambulance.

RCMP said the mishap occurred on Glenmore drive, near the Bennett ranch. Damage to the car was fairly extensive.

Twenty-four hours earlier a youth rolled his car over several hundred yards north of the scene of the Saturday mishap. The driver, whose identity was not available immediately, was reported to have escaped unhurt.

The mishap occurred near the bottom of Long Hill. Damage was said to be between \$500 and \$600.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND: Mrs. George Topham was the local representative attending the B.C. Recreation Association's convention being held in Vernon.

Councillor A. E. Miller attended the meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association held in Merritt.

Millon Cutler and Russell Budd have arrived from Quill Lake, Sask. and are residing in the house formerly owned by J. H. Vokes, now the property of Peter Topham.

A meeting of the Canadian Legion, Branch 69, has been called for Monday evening, to discuss improvements on the Legion hall. A good attendance of members is requested.

The next meeting of the Centennial and Peachland Jubilee committee is slated for Wednesday, in the library. All members of the committee are asked to attend.

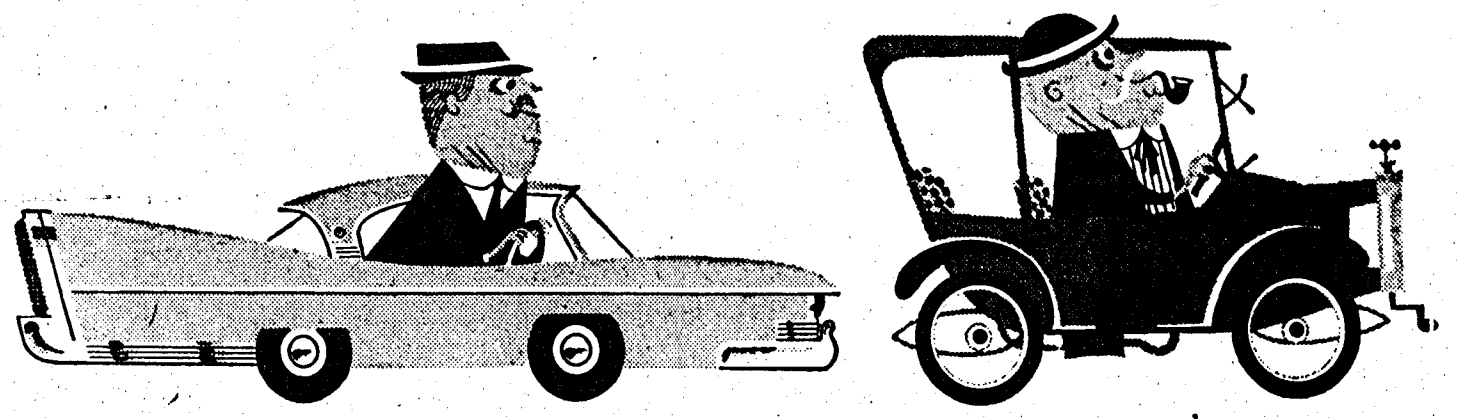
R. J. WILKINSON

for EXCAVATING

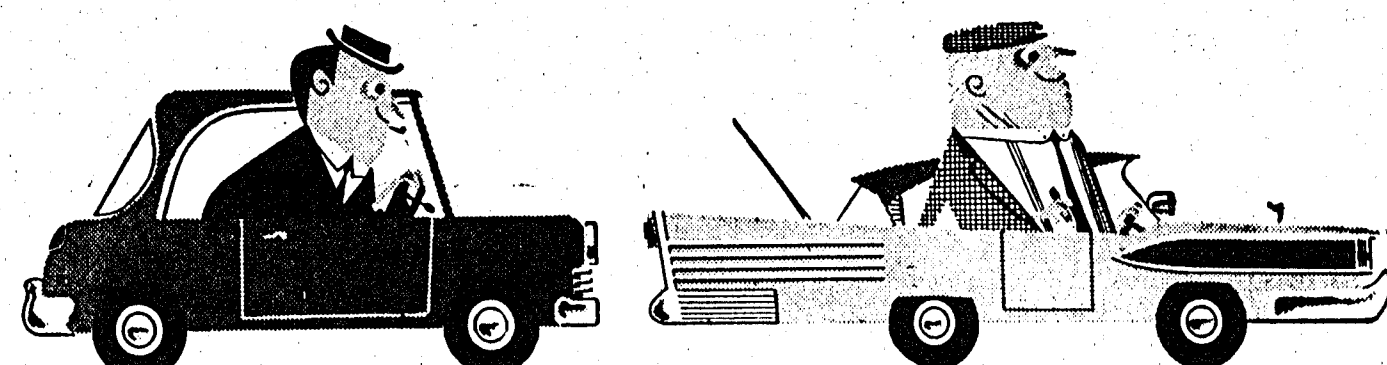
Irrigation — Drainage — etc.

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62-M-116



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Super Shell for high compression cars — Shell Gasoline for all other cars



In one of these pumps I've got the right gasoline for your car!

SCRAMBLE

By W. BEAVER-JONES
(Pinch-hitting for George Inglis)

Time waits for no one. When a member of the editorial staff is away, everyone pitches in. And with vacation time at hand there will be a lot of "subbing" for the next few months.

Yours truly had returned to the desk for only a few days after an enjoyable two-week vacation on Vancouver Island and other coastal points, when George "Poncho" Inglis took off for his annual "breather" to the same area.

"Poncho" was determined to get in some salmon fishing, so I was in a first-hand position to give him a few tips as to "where to get 'em."

The last time we visited Vancouver Island was about four or five years ago. At that time the B.C. government was spearheading a "see B.C. first" tourist campaign. However, we must admit we were not only disappointed with the roads, but also tourist accommodation. Granted, there was a lot of reconstruction on at that time, but some of the allegedly first-class resorts were nothing less than third or fourth rate.

We are glad to report there has been an enormous improvement in highways, while the B.C. government's regrading of motels and resorts has also borne fruit. We have thought for some time that many summer resorts on the Island have been overrated, so on the recommendation of Vancouver fishing expert Mike Crammond, we settled for French Creek, about two miles north of Parksville. And we were not disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaufman, genial proprietors of Kaufman's French Creek Lodge and Motel, proved wonderful hosts. We packed our fishing tackle in the back of the car, looking forward to booking into a 20-pounder. However, lumbago has no respect for anyone, so we were obliged to inhale fresh sea air and relax under cloudless skies.

The bluebacks were running at the time, and it made one's mouth drool to see some of the five to ten pounders being brought in by fishermen.

So here's luck "Poncho". We're looking forward to that "big one" carefully packed in dry ice!

The provincial highways department has done an excellent job in bringing the Island roads up to first-class standards. The only section that requires a top coat is seven-mile stretch over the Malahat. There is now a modern highway stretching all the way from the southern tip of the Island north to Campbell River. And the road over to the Alberni has also been brought up to first-class standards.

We had an interesting discussion with Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman regarding resort accommodation. They heartily agreed with the government's policy of rigid grading of auto courts and resorts. They also said there is less petty-piffing in well-run resorts than an auto court that is badly run down. Actually, we have always found that if a tourist sticks pretty well to resorts that display an "approved" shingle, they will seldom go wrong. Majority of resort owners are very zealous over this "shingle" and realize that if their cabins do not come up to standard when an inspector drops around without warning, they will lose their rating.

It's surprising the people one meets on a holiday. Marvin Williams, a former engineer in Alaska, and who, for a time was employed as a road engineer for the B.C. provincial government, was also staying at French Creek. Having been formerly stationed in Alaska with the RCAF, we had a great deal in common, conversation wise. The Williams' adopted an Eskimo boy at birth. The lad, now eight years of age, is being privately tutored by his father. The family lived in Mexico for a number of years after returning from Alaska. With the result the boy can speak the Mexican language more fluently than he can his native tongue. And his English is excellent for a lad of that age.

Mrs. Williams accompanied her husband during his Alaska travels and in the end friends persuaded her to write a book on the northern country. She finally got around to it, with the result "I asked for it" is now selling on the bookstands.

Thumbing through the book, we thought her description of the aurora borealis was excellent. In view of the fact the Okanagan are frequently seen by local residents, we'll quote her description in full:

"It's hard to describe the Aurora Borealis. The first time I saw these northern lights it seemed to me, poetical! speaking, that heaven had deemed it time that the northland should view a portion of its splendor; and so it dropped a curtain of delicate colors over the icy expanse. It does remind one of an ethereal curtain, rippling and swirling in a great wind, changing contour and color with every passing moment. As the heavenly curtain folds and unfolds, the colors are more pronounced in the rippling movement of delicate artistry. Never the same, the pale replica of a rainbow bland swirls and then unfolds into other hues and patterns. Then, as if it were calling intermissions on its great play, the heavens seem to erase the entire scene with one swish of bluish light, accompanied by the sound of rustling silk. It is over—it is magnificent, and one is breathless as he awaits that ever changing, ever blending of color, beauty and design which will follow. For, soon, the northern sky will be wearing her dress of many colors again."

"There has always been a great deal of controversy among the soundboughts as some say they can hear the lights swish and crackle—others do not. I have heard that eerie swishing sound, but never the crackle..."

This may not be much of a sporting column, but we'll endeavor to comment on more local activities in future efforts.

Vancouver Mounties Slip To Second Place Standing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Mounties slipped to second place in the Pacific Coast League baseball standings Sunday when Seattle Rainiers whipped them 6-2 in the night-cap of their doubleheader.

Vancouver took the opener 4-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Art Ceccarelli as Joe Durham beat out Bill Lajoie hit homers.

Sacramento Solons were rained out in the second game of their doubleheader with San Diego Padres but their 7-2 first-game win puts them seven percentage points ahead of Vancouver.

The Solons have a 12-10 record and Vancouver 14-12.

Joe Hatten was the losing pitcher for Vancouver in the second game.

Hatten, 40, a member of the 1947 Brooklyn Dodger pennant

winners, was routed with five runs in the first inning by Seattle.

The Mounties collected their two runs when Joe Durham beat out a run ahead of Dick Dittus's home run.

Aat Portland the Beavers split a doubleheader with Spokane Indians. Jim Gentile collected a homer for the Indians in the second game but it was to no avail as Portland won 6-3.

In the opener Ralph Mauriello held the Beavers to six hits and his mates provided a three-run eighth inning as the Indians won 5-2.

Dick Stuart blasted his 10th home run of the season as Salt Lake City beat Phoenix 4-3 in the second game of their doubleheader.

The Bees won the opener 8-4 1947 Brooklyn Dodger pennant

GEORGE INGLIS ON HOLIDAYS

Ex-Olympic Star Says U.S. Bound To Lose To USSR

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic decathlon champion and currently novice movie star, said today the United States is bound to lose the 1960 Olympics to the Russians.

"I know we lost in the point score in 1956," said Mathias. "But we won most of the track events and we told ourselves that's what counts."

"Well, I'll tell you something—this time we're not even going to win the track events. We're good, but we've been standing still. The Russians have been concentrating on the events we're always dominated."

Mathias just returned from Germany where he gave a series of lectures on coaching to army athletes.

The Hudson River, great navigation artery at New York City, starts as a trout stream in the Adirondack mountains.

STARTING PITCHERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won-lost records in parentheses):

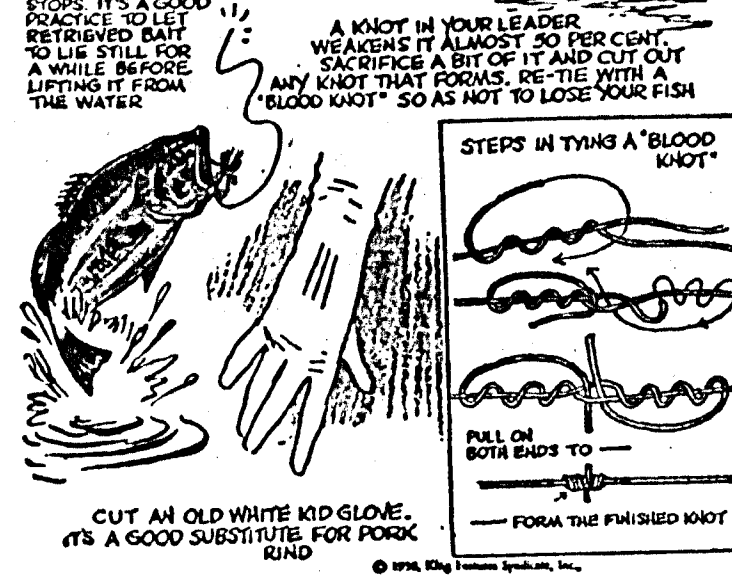
National League
St. Louis at Chicago—Barnes (0-0) vs Drott (1-0) or Fodge (1-0).
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)—Gomez (2-2) vs Drysdale (1-1).

American League
Boston at Washington (N)—Sullivan (0-1) vs Lument (1-2).
Chicago at Kansas City (N)—Moore (0-1) vs Kellner (0-1).

SNAPS WIN STREAK
DETROIT (AP) — Lew Hoad snapped Pancho Gonzalez' three-match winning streak Friday night with a 6-0, 6-4 tennis victory but Gonzalez still leads Hoad 40-33 in their 100-match professional tour. In the opening singles match, Tony Trabert beat Pancho Segura 6-5.

SPECIAL TREE
The madroña tree of British Columbia, unlike other hardwoods, keeps its foliage all winter.

FUR, FIN AND CAMPFIRE By Jack Sords



CUT AN OLD WHITE KID GLOVE. IT'S A GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR PORK RIND.

© 1974, Jack Sords, Inc.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

MON., MAY 12, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 4

Lack Of Money And Trained Leadership Hits Recreation Activities, Conference Told

VERNON (CP) — British Columbia's eight recreation districts Saturday decried lack of money and trained leadership as restricting recreation activities in the province at the first annual convention of the B.C. Recreation Association.

Gordon Pynn, reporting for

Vancouver Island, said his region is striving for "paid, professional leadership. Recreation would not have been possible had it not been for volunteers."

Jim Pantone of Kelowna said the Okanagan - Boundary - Similkameen district is the only one with no paid leadership at all.

He praised the Kelowna aquatic program, financed independently, and said recreation programs in the district are dependent upon good volunteer leadership.

REAL PROBLEM

Don Nelson, reporting for central district, said: "Leadership is our real problem. The lack of money is a disadvantage. The little we do get only starts an organization going."

Trail Alderman Alex Brokenbush told the meeting only Nelson and Trail offered full-time professional recreation leadership in his district.

Keith Maltman, representing northern B.C., said municipal governments in his district support construction of recreation facilities morally but give little financial aid. He advocated a one-mill levy for recreation as is done in Prince Rupert.

Jerry Matheson of Vancouver reported for the lower mainland and coast region.

SUNDAY STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting: Irv Noren and Hobie Landrith, St. Louis Cardinals—Noren singled in the winning run in the ninth inning in the Cards' first game 8-7 triumph over Chicago Cubs. Pinch-hitter Landrith singled with the bases full in the ninth as the Cards won the second game 6-5.

Pitching: Bob Porterfield, Pittsburgh Pirates—American League castoff, purchased from Boston last week, pitched a brilliant 11-inning shutout as Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia Phillies 10-4 and 1-0.

Athletes Should Get Gov't. Aid Says Dutton

TRAIL (CP) — Mervyn (Red) Dutton of Calgary, former president of the National Hockey League, says Canadian athletes should receive government aid.

In an address Saturday to the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association's annual meeting here, Mr. Dutton decried Canada's showing in international sport competitions.

Mr. Dutton, president of Calgary's football Stampede and recently elected member of Hockey's Hall of Fame, said that except for hockey, which doesn't cost the government a cent, Canada is unable to rank with even the smallest countries in sports.

MOVE AND STORE AS NEVER BEFORE

CHAPMAN'S

PHONE 2928

Leo Atwell Heads BCAHA Butler Vice-President

TRAIL (CP) — Leo Atwell of Nelson was elected president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association during the weekend at the association's annual meeting. He succeeds Ed Benson of Trail.

Mr. Atwell served as secretary-treasurer of the association for 12 years. His successor is Jimmy Anderson of Trail.

Dr. Mel Butler of Kelowna, a past president, was elected to his third term as vice-president and Ivan Temple of Victoria to his second term as vice-president.

Regional representatives returned to office were: A. H. Jerred, Vancouver; Dr. Leo Margolis, Nanaimo, Vancouver Island; C. W. McLean, Trail; West Kootenay: L. E. Barrett, Kimberley, East Kootenay: Jack Martin, Trail; Mainline Northern, and William McCulloch, Penticton, Okanagan.

The delegates ruled that in future there will be no strengthening of teams during the playoffs until the team enters interprovincial play. Last season both Kelowna Packers and Rossland Warriors picked up players from eliminated teams.

Another resolution passed gives professionals until Feb. 15 to be reinstated as amateurs. Previous off date of Feb. 1.

Suggests Packers Represent Canada On Tour Of Russia

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — President Ed Benson of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association Saturday suggested that Kelowna Packers of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League be named the Canadian team for a scheduled tour of Russia this fall.

In his address to the association's annual meeting, the retiring president suggested that the organization's delegate to next week's meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association should propose Kelowna for the honor.

The Packers were defeated last month by Kelowna, Ont., McFarlands in the Allan Cup final for the Canadian Amateur Senior Hockey championship.

"Since Belleville, McFarlands will most likely press for the World Hockey Championship representation at the CAHA annual meeting next Saturday in Toronto, I believe that the BCAHA delegate should strongly suggest that Kelowna be picked as the touring team," Mr. Benson said.

Belleville and Kelowna played seven games to decide the Allan Cup and, strange as it may seem, the losing team scored more goals than the winning one.

The Russian tour is a return visit for last fall's Canadian tour by a Moscow team.

Musial Short Two Hits Of Joining 'Inner Circle' Of 3,000-Hit Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stan (The Man) Musial is still shy two hits of becoming the eighth player in major league history to reach the 3,000-hit pinnacle. But anyone who says he isn't the greatest star ever spawned by the National League can expect an argument.

The brilliant St. Louis Cardinal first baseman almost made it Sunday. He rapped five hits as the Redbirds came from behind with ninth-inning rallies to overcome the Chicago Cubs 8-7 and 6-5 for a sweep of the four-game series. One of his hits was his fifth home run of the campaign.

Stan needed a perfect five for five in the nightcap for his 3,000 hits. He started his first three home runs in the first three innings. But then the 37-year-old batting specialist struck out and grounded out and had to settle for a mere .494 season average, exactly 107 points higher than his nearest competitor.

WIN SEVEN STRAIGHT

Milwaukee ran its winning streak to seven straight with a 7-6 triumph over Cincinnati. Pittsburgh moved into a second place tie with San Francisco, one game behind the Braves, by sweeping Philadelphia 10-4 and 1-0 in 11 innings. Rain forced the postponement of the Giants-Los Angeles game in San Francisco, the first postponement on the west coast.

Irv Noren and Hobie Landrith delivered game-winning ninth-inning hits. Noren's drive off the right field screen scored Curt Flood after Del Ennis had singled in the tying run in the opener. Landrith drove in two with a bases-loaded single and a third run, the winning tally, crossed the plate when Bobby Thomson fumbled the ball in centre.

The Pirates' Bob Porterfield, a waiver purchase from Boston last week, pitched an 11-inning shutout in a duel with Philadelphia's Curt Simmons. The 33-year-old

right-hander allowed eight hits for his first victory. R. C. Stevens singled in the winning run. Ted Kluszewski and Frank Thomas drove in three runs each in the opener as Bob Friend won his fifth.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	83	15	41	.494
Mays, San Fran	93	20	36	.387
Hoak, Cincinnati	81	11	29	.358
Hammer, Phila	95	16	33	.347
Clemente, Pgh	93	12	32	.344
Runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 22.				
Runs batted in—Thomas, Pittsburgh, 23.				
Hits—Musial, 41.				
Doubles—Hoak, 12.				
Triples—Mays, 3.				
Home runs — Walls, Chicago and Thomas, 9.				
Stolen bases—T. Taylor, Chicago, 7.				
Pitching — Spahn, Milwaukee, 5-0, 1,000.				
Strikeouts — Podres, Los Angeles, 29.				

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
McDonald, N.Y.	62	12	25	.403
Skowron, N.Y.	67	12	25	.373
Vernon, Cleveland	51	10	19	.373
Cerv, Kansas City	80	8	29	.363
Runs—Cerv, 23.				
Runs batted in—Cerv, 28.				
Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, 33.				
Doubles—Kuenn, 8.				
Triples — Avila, Cleveland, Bauer, New York and Lemon, Washington, 2.				
Home runs—Cerv, 10.				
Stolen bases—Piersall, Boston and Aparicio, Chicago, 4.				
Pitching — Harshman, Baltimore, 5-0, 1,000.				

Strikeouts — Score, Cleveland, 33.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sherbrooke, Que.—Burke Emery, 165, Sherbrooke, outpointed Ricardo King, 163, New York, 10.

Brooklyn—Joey Shaw, 146, St. Louis, outpointed Wesley Lowry, 150½, Philadelphia, 6.

OKANAGAN TRADING POST

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Montreal Soccer Team Humbles Mexican Squad

By LEO LeBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — An upstart Montreal squad, strengthened by four imports from Argentina, humbled the Mexican national team to a scoreless draw Sunday in a rough-and-tumble exhibition soccer match over a rain-swept field before 4,000 fans.

Veteran soccer observers felt the Mexicans, who were to represent the North American zone in world cup competition in Stockholm this year, left much to be desired, particularly around the net, in being blanked by Cantalia.

A scuffle between Mexican players trying to get to their dressing room and fans developed at the end of the game, which itself saw many stoppages for pushing, tripping and ankle tapping.

MEXICANS ATTACKED

A section of the crowd, which apparently found some of the Mexican tactics objectionable, attacked the visitors. Jaime Belmonte, the Mexican outside right, was struck in the face by an umbrella before the Cantalia players came to the rescue. Order was quickly restored.

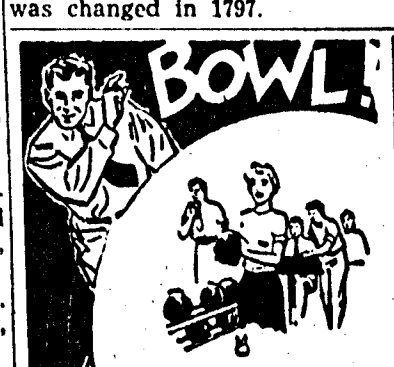
The Mexicans played a slow, short - passing type of soccer. They showed good ball control but lacked finish at the net.

The Mexicans beat an all-star Toronto Interprovincial League squad 3-1 Thursday in Toronto.

They threatened to score a few times Sunday but either missed the net or were thwarted by a persistent Montreal defence, especially by right-back Alec Momesso and his slide-checks.

ORIGINAL NAME

Cornwall in Eastern Ontario was known as Johnstown from its settlement in 1783, until the name was changed in 1797.



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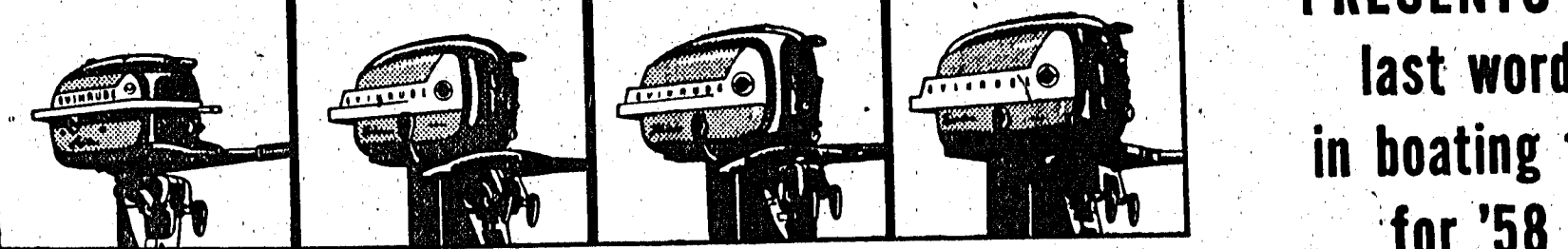
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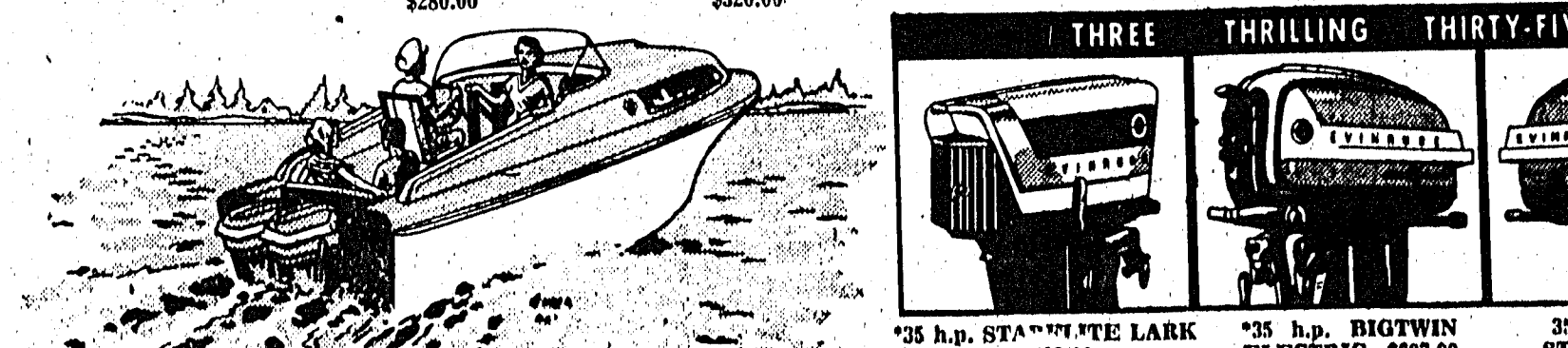
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Orioles Hold Loop Supremacy In 9-8 Thriller Against Summerland Powerhouse, Hurling

Scott Steals Show; Martino Hits Homer

By NORM GOTRO
Daily Courier Staff Writer

SUMMERLAND—By the strangest of sporting coincidences Kelowna seems destined for a second important debate in a single year, with a team called "Macs."

That much was declared here Sunday.

And it was emphasized in no uncertain terms by a gamely-fighting crew of diamond dusters under the sparkling leadership of a boy named Scott, that Summerland will be contenders for top Valley baseball honors in 1958.

It's no fault of his or theirs that Summerland Macs were edged 9-8 by OMBL champion Kelowna Orioles in a rousing nine-inning meeting.

Before it was over, the boys from below demonstrated a tremendous comeback ability and solid team spirit. Only Summerland's eagerness to murder the ball in the final stanza saved the Kelowna champs from defeat.

CANNY COACH
With his star pitcher Hooker blasted for eight impressive runs—one a circuit clout by Oriole hurler Martino—in one-and-a-half innings, Macs' playing-coach George Taylor cannily benched shortstop Biallo, sent Hooker to relieve his hot spot and clamped the horseshoe firmly in the mitt of 21-year-old Ray Scott.

THAT DID IT
The youngster, showing the form of an older, ended Orchard City's second-frame festivities.

LIKES 'EM TOUGH
It was a toughie... an assignment to make any pitcher blanch with worry and perhaps hopelessness. Not so Scott. He proved he likes 'em tough: with one out and two on base, he fanned the next two threatfuls, Culos and Radies, in eight well-placed throws, albeit he hit one batter in between.

That was the start too of a baseball game. Kelowna went exploring in the garden and Macs moved in to take up the wands... they showed a visible tightening of team morale and there was grim determination in Taylor's face.

Orioles collected nothing more until the top of the fifth when Culos romped home on an error for Kelowna's ninth and final run of the game.

Meanwhile, Taylor's youthful ferrier slammed them over the plate with steady precision: in seven-and-a-half innings Scott wrapped 11 strike outs into sharp curves, hot straightaways, and neat drops and sparked Summerland into three thrilling rallies. He issued just three free passes to first.

ROBBERY BY AN INCH
Only the barest edge robbed the rallying Mac clan of a draw and final triumph.

But when the curtain dropped, a revived Summerland fandom didn't care: they forgave the eagerness of first baseman Seigrist, who, with the score 9-7 in the last half of the ninth and the equalizers on second and third set out to murder the ball.

Seigrist's enthusiasm for home run glory and a story-book finish was his undoing: he grounded to second and died on first, although he pushed runner Cristante to third and Egely across the plate.

The desperate 9-8 air was thick with contagion and Hooker, following Seigrist at the plate also let himself go. He duplicated the first baseman's effort—and the game was over.

But Macs left for the showers with their fans chanting: "We've got a contender!"

ORIOLES CAUTIOUS
And it left Oriole manager Blair Peters in a cautious frame of mind.

He told his men after the game: "Look's like Summerland's the team we've got to beat boys—and that means, mainly, hurler Ray Scott!"

His men agreed that the flashy moundsman with the big knack for pulling himself out of his own holes bids fair to be a matter of serious concern.

Scott was scouted and tried out last season for California's Stockton Ports—top "C" calibre baseball—and early this year was given close scrutiny by Tacoma. But he finally decided in favor of the home town. Peters himself, for the record, expressed the wish he would like to get the Scott pitching arm for Kelowna.

But Sunday's clash with the champs in front of the circuit with six wins in as many starts and Macs bolstered by five straight victories, was not all a Mac do-or-die show. Orioles proved themselves a tough contender for the all-important prestige game.

While Macs fought to rein in a waning local fandom and a chance to lick the top dog, the Kelowna lant returned the blows with dogged determination to retain their league supremacy. The town willows. Right after Bon-

CONTENTIOUS THRILLER

Kelowna	AB	RH	PO	A	E
Ito, ss	3	1	0	2	1
Denbow, lb	5	2	2	9	0
Campbell, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Jablonski, cf, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Fritz, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Culos, 3b	4	2	1	1	1
Inglesby, rf	3	0	1	1	1
Schaeffer, p	1	0	1	0	2
Radies, c	4	1	1	0	0
Martino, p, cf	4	1	1	1	8

Summerland	AB	RH	PO	A	E
Baillo, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, p	3	0	0	0	1
Bonthoux, 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Parker, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Taylor, 2b	1	2	0	2	1
Burton, rf	4	2	3	3	0
Egely, c	4	2	3	12	0
Cristante, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Seigrist, lb	5	0	0	5	0
Hooker, p, ss	4	0	0	1	3

Score by Innings:
Kelowna 7 10 0 0 0—9 11 4
Sum. Macs 0 0 0 3 0 8—9 3

Summary: Winning pitcher, Martino; losing pitcher, Scott; innings pitched—Martino 6½; Schaeffer 2½, Scott 7½, Hooker 1½; wild pitch—Scott 1; AB—Martino 25, Schaeffer 9, Scott 25, Hooker 11; HO—Martino 6; Schaeffer 3, Scott 4, Hooker 7; RO—Martino 6, Schaeffer 2, Scott 1, Hooker 8; BB—Hooker 2, Scott 3, Martino 6; SO—Martino 8, Schaeffer 2, Scott 11, Hooker 1; HP—Martino 1, Scott 1; DP—1; Inglesby to Denbow; ER—Kelowna 7, Macs 5; LB—Kelowna 8, Macs 10; umpires—Cousins and Dawes; scorer—Yvonne Pohlman.

thous fanned and Parker grounded into a Fritz-Denbow combination, the Summerland crew, aided by Culos' costly fumble of Taylor's low one and his subsequent theft of the keystone sack, moved in to do business.

Burton hammered Martino for a double to the fence putting Taylor across the plate. Then Egely clobbered him again for a single right through second, homing Burton. Cristante walked. It was Peters' turn to do some fast juggling—he benched Inglesby, sent Jablonski to right garden and Martino to centre field and ordered Les Schaeffer to the mound.

Seigrist duplicated Egely's feat to gain first and Hooker strode to the plate with the sacks loaded with Redmen. But Schaeffer held him to a popout foul to Culos, and the inning ended with Kelowna leading 9-8.

Scott got another strike out in the eighth and allowed only a small hit and a fielder's choice to Jablonski and Fritz. Campbell had popped out to short. Jablonski was nailed on second. Schaeffer fanned two in his half and the Fritz-Denbow axis eliminated a Parker ground attempt.

Scott continued to hold firm in the last inning. He struck out Culos in five throws, allowed an infield hit to Schaeffer, then held Radies and Martino to centre field fly balls.

SHOWED THEIR STUFF
It was in their half of the final that Summerland showed the stuff of which pennant contenders are built.

They made the most of a costly error by Jablonski, who, uncertain as to who was spearing what, allowed Taylor's easy fly to bite the dust.

Macs burst forth then in a gallant last-ditch stand with the entire crowd on its feet in throaty encouragement.

Burton slammed out a short fielder's choice to grab first although Taylor was out at second from Fritz to Ito. Undaunted, Egely, with the din of a victory-thirsty crowd roaring in his ears, blasted the horseshoe to centre fence sending Burton to third.

Cristante, with all the fervor of a giant-killer rammed one at Ito, who botched, allowing Burton to score and Egely to third.

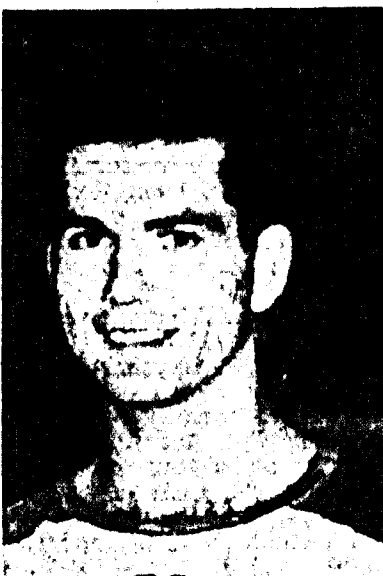
REVENGE LOOMS
That's when sweet revenge gleamed bright on the rain-sprinkled diamond. With only a couple of hits from an equalizer and potential victory, Seigrist came to bat.

Like mighty Casey of old, he set out to murder the ball—he got it as far south as second, where Fritz spun it to Denbow for the out. But not before Egely scored and Cristante hugged third.

Hooker's big chance for the hero's halo had arrived—but he, too, set out to do murder. And again, Schaeffer held him to the Fritz-Denbow communique.

That ended the ball game with Orioles holding a long-stretch, teetering fingertip edge—just 9-8.

The champs had been given a courageous warning however they'll have to WIN the cup!



BILL MARTINO
... clobbers homer

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Sam Bredon, who steered the St. Louis Cardinals to several National League baseball pennants, died nine years ago today at St. Louis at age 72. Bredon was president of the Cards from 1920 until he sold the team in 1947 because of failing health. In that stretch they won nine league pennants and six world series titles.

KAMLOOPS AND OLIVER WIN; ONE ERROR PROVES COSTLY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kamloops Okonots collected only three hits off Vernon southpaw Tony Derosa Sunday but it was enough for 5-4 win over the Clippers in a 10-inning Okanagan Mainline Baseball League game.

Derosa struck out 12 but it was an error by catcher Phil Harding that allowed opposing pitcher Len Gatin home from third base with the winning run.

Harding lost one of Derosa's pitches and Gatin scooted in with the winner before the backstop could recover the ball.

At Princeton the Kamloops Jay Rays took a doubleheader from the Royals winning 7-2 and 9-4.

At Oliver, Penticton Red Sox committed nine errors behind pitcher Bob Therber as Oliver beat the Sox 9-3.

Ortiz Outpoints Veteran Boxer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Young Carlos Ortiz whipped veteran Joey Lopes in convincing style Friday night but figures he's still a year or two away from threatening lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown.

Ortiz, 21 - year - old New Yorker, scored his 27th straight victory and improved his prestige considerably with the 10-round decision. Lopes was twice met Brown without success.

In National Boxing Association ratings, Ortiz went into the bout ranked ninth. Lopes was No. 4.

Ortiz uncorked a varied assortment of punches, chiefly a deadly left jab, and hardly lost a round to the 27-year-old sharpshooter from Sacramento, Calif.

Pitcher Is Boomed As Stan Musial Forced To Walk

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A party honoring Stan (The Man) Musial's 3,000th hit turned out to be the celebration of a four - game winning streak by St. Louis Cardinals, but Stan didn't mind.

"It's a good celebration either way," he said in the dressing room after a dramatic try Sunday at the 3,000 - hit milestone with five hits in a doubleheader sweep over Chicago Cubs. The Cards won 8-7 and 6-5.

He is only two hits shy and is expected to get them either today or Tuesday at Chicago. Musial had three straight hits in the second game before going out his last two times up.

"It's great to be winning again," said Musial, now battling an incredible .494. "We've started to get some breaks and the pitching and hitting is looking better." Stan went hitless the first two

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MON., MAY 12, 1958 5

games of the series, after hitting safely the first 17 games this season, but he announced the party was on, whether he made it before the home fans or not.

Stan admitted he bit at bad balls his last two times at bat in the second game.

The Cubs made the pitches too wide to reach in walking Musial his last two times up in the first game. The crowd of 23,418 bood.

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INTERMISSION AT VANCOUVER SYMPHONY CONCERT

Intermission at Friday night's Vancouver symphony concert gave members of the orchestra an opportunity to talk shop with Kelowna music enthusiasts. Shown chatting with Vancouver musicians Eugenia Milenk (centre) and David Lawson is Georgina Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Steele, Leon Avenue. (Courier staff photo—prints available)

Dominion Drama Festival Acts As Community Unifying Force

By JOE DUPUIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP)—The Dominion Drama Festival frequently brings together theatre groups from small communities and large cities. This year the competition has its Davids and Goliaths. Of the eight plays entered in the festival here May 12-17, two will be put on by players from towns with populations under 7,000. The groups represent Coalville, Alta., and White Rock, B.C. Coalville, near Lethbridge in Southern Alberta, is a town of 2,500. Its players, appearing in the finals for the second time, will present All Summer Long. AMBITIOUS GROUP
White Rock, 30 miles south of Vancouver, is a coastal resort town with fewer than 7,000 people. The White Rock Players present six major stage productions annually with casts of up to 30 in a 109-seat hall maintained on a \$75 monthly budget. The group will present Playboys of the West-ern World here. Actors and actresses from these communities will compete in the 25th annual festival against such well-known groups as University of Toronto Alumnæ and the London Little Theatre. The Toronto players offer the controversial Waiting for Godot and the London group will put on Witness for the Prosecution.

Halifax Theatre Arts Guild will open the competition Monday night with The Lady's Not for Burning.
Michael Gordon, son of CNR president, Donald Gordon, plays the leading role in the UNB production. The UNB Drama Society, oldest in Canada, has produced more than 150 plays in a 65-year history.

MEN RECRUITED

The Toronto University Alumnæ Company, formed in 1918, is composed entirely of women. Men are recruited to play male parts but are not official members. They have been in the finals five times.

Another veteran troupe, the Vagabond Players of New Westminster, B.C., will present The Skin of Our Teeth, a play by Thornton Wilder that earned him a Pulitzer Prize.

The eight plays were selected by adjudicator West after a Canadian tour. Judging the finals will be Philip Hope, Wallace drama critic for the Manchester Guardian.

Maritime groups have never won a Dominion title, but have been represented in all the competitions. The festival was held once before in the Atlantic area, at Saint John, N.B., in 1952.

About 12 city organizations, headed by the board of trade, are staging the big show. They are confident the festival's \$20,000 price tag will be covered at the gate.

BACK AT DESK

PARIS (AP)—The French education ministry is begging retired teachers to come back to work—even part time—to offset a critical shortage of science instructors. It offers three-year contracts to those under 70.

BIG INVESTMENTS
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Bank of Mexico reports foreign investments in Mexico now amount to \$1,360,000,000. Bulk of the capital has come from the United States, Canada and Switzerland.

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DANCING

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Women

ALICE WINSBY Women's Editor

MON., MAY 12, 1958

THE DAILY COURIER 6

Mrs. Panlick Heads Executive Of Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. J. Panlick was installed as president of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Straw last week. Other 1958 officers are Mrs. B. Shawler, vice-president; Miss Dee Shelly, secretary; and Mrs. J. Ainsworth, treasurer. Following a business meeting, Mrs. Ainsworth led the group in a discussion of hobbies. Guests at the meeting were Miss Pearl Shelly and Miss Patricia Cumming.

In picking a wedding gown pattern, remember the best of several can be combined—the bodice from one, the skirt from another, made to flatter your particular type of figure.

Anglican Young People Install 1958 Officers

Officers of St. Michael and All Angels Anglican Young People's Association were installed by Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole at a ceremony last Sunday. Newly installed officers are Rev. C. Clark, chaplain; Brian Hamilton, president; Judy Hamilton, vice-president; Lynda Underwood, secretary; and Ken Pettman, treasurer. Officers pledged to fulfill their appointed duties and members of the club pledged support. Archdeacon Catchpole thanked retiring executive and presented Walter Gray with a past president's pin.

St. Helen's in Lancashire is believed to have been the location of the first canal in England.

FACETS OF FASHION

SUMMER SEWING

now rivals spring cleaning with many homemakers. There's an exciting array of summer fabrics, especially the "blends," and a host of cottons with special finish needing only a light touching up, instead of arduous ironing. All are machine washable, but it's wise to watch the label for washing and ironing instructions. Canadian-made fabrics are improving every season, and there will be some lovely printed nylon chifons, sheers and organzas, as well as new wool crepes in the latest colors. Not quite as soft as wool, but with very good effect, a new, inexpensive, blended acetate and viscose herringbone tweed will attract the home dressmaker.

CLEVER trick of an American manufacturer is to attach to each of his creations a sizeable piece of self-fabric which the buyer can use when purchasing accessories to match her costume.

Swatch is enclosed in wallet-sized card. Manufacturer stumbled on the idea after noticing many women carrying tiny bits of fabric snipped from an inside seam, and also from observing the frustrated expressions of women trying to explain the "exact shade" to puzzled saleswomen. Incidentally, it takes about a quarter of a yard to make matching pumps.

SPRING WEDDING on the agenda? A trousseau requires thought and advance planning. Bridal consultants maintain they work six months ahead. Fabrics most suitable for the bride, bridesmaids, mother-of-the-bride (or groom), or wedding guest include French Chantilly lace, Swiss embroidered organza, silk chiffon, satins or luscious brocade. Peau de soie is a favorite for bridesmaids; mother of bride or groom like re-embroidered Gulpure lace or organza, and aim for quiet quality: frock often worn with a small flowered cloche. There are many shades of bridal white, and a growing vogue for pale tints especially for spring and summer weddings. The color chosen by the bride should run through the wedding



LET'S EAT

Treat Cake-Loving Family To This Chocolate Spice Marble

"There's nothing like a fine cake for festive eating," remarked the Chef. "For the weekend I would like to bake a new marble cake."

All measurements are level.
Chocolate Spice Marble Cake: Stir together 1 square melted unsweetened chocolate, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. warm water, ¼ tsp. baking soda and 2 tsp. cinnamon. Into a sifter, measure ¾ c. already-sifted cake flour, 2/3 c. sugar, 4 tsp. double-acting baking powder and ¼ tsp. salt. In a large mixing bowl, measure ¾ c. room-soft vegetable shortening. Stir to soften. Sift in the dry ingredients. Add 1 c. milk and mix until the flour is dampened.

Beat 2 min. at low speed with an electric mixer, or 300 strokes by hand. Add 3 unbeaten eggs, ¼ c. milk additional and beat 1 min. longer in the mixer, or 150 strokes by hand. Remove 1/3 of the batter. Blend in the chocolate spice mixture. ZIGZAG DESIGN
Line the bottoms of 2 (9-in.) layer cake pans with waxed paper. Spoon large spoonfuls of the batter into the pans alternating the plain and chocolate mixtures. With a knife, cut through the batter once with a wide zigzag motion to "marble" it. Bake 30-35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F. Cool. Put together with chocolate

butter-cream frosting (see end of column) and swirl the icing over the top and sides of the cake.

MONDAY DINNER
Ham Souffle
Lentil Soup
Chopped Spinach
Parslied Creamed Potatoes
Warm Rolls
Rhubarb-Pruino Compote
Coffee
Tea
Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Ham Souffle: In a saucepan, blend 2 tsp. butter or margarine, 3 tsp. flour, ¼ tsp. dry mustard and 1 tsp. paprika. Gradually stir in 1 c. milk; cook-stir until boiling. Cool 5 min. Add ¾ c. minced cooked ham. Separate 4 eggs; beat the whites stiff. Beat in ½ tsp. baking powder. Beat the egg yolks until creamy. Stir in the sauce. Fold into the beaten whites. Turn into an oiled 2-qt. bak-dish. Bake 1 hr. in a slow-to-moderate oven, 325 deg.-350 deg. F.

Serve plain, or with thin tomato sauce.
THE CHEF'S CHOCOLATE BUTTER-CREAM FROSTING
Measure ¾ c. sifted confectioner's sugar, Cream ½ c. butter or margarine until soft. Add ¼ tsp. salt; then part of the sugar, gradually, blending after each addition. Blend in 3 melted squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 egg yolks and 1 tsp. vanilla. Then beat in the remaining sugar alternately with about ¼ c. milk.



PRESENTATION BY WESTBANK CHURCH GROUPS

Representing women's church groups in Westbank, Mrs. T. B. Reece presented a cheque to the Kelowna General Hos-

pital this week. Pictured are Mrs. F. K. Parker, Westbank, Miss Sinclair, Director of Nursing, KGH, Mrs. Cormack, member of the KGH board, Mrs. Reece, Mrs. Basham, and Miss Griffin, all of Westbank, and Mrs. Keating, assistant Director of Nursing at the hospital.

AUSTRALIAN TUNA
Australia's tuna-fishing industry, which has large exports of canned tuna, caught more than 1,000 tons in 1957.

FARM AREA
More than half the people of Greece are farmers, and Greek exports are mainly in farm products.

Boys Master Chef's Art Better Than Girls Reports Instructor

WINNIPEG (CP)—Boys make cooks or short-order cooks, better cooks than girls, says chef J. J. Chapman, who teaches cooking at the Technical Vocational High School here.

"They consider it an art," he said, of the boys in his class. The course was started in 1951 and, since then, has turned out about 25 potential chefs, pastry cooks and salad cooks each year. The current class is about half boys and half girls.

Mr. Chapman, trained in England by a pupil of the famed chef Escoffier, said he hopes some of his pupils will stay in the kitchens of Manitoba restaurants and hotels rather than going elsewhere.

The Canadian Restaurant Association is offering scholarships for promising young chefs, and steps are being taken to make it an indentured trade.

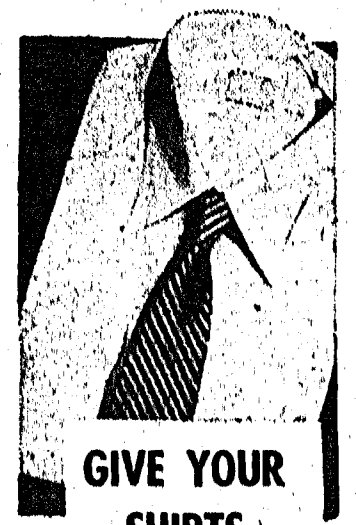
"I can tell within six months whether a student is going to be a dining car chef, a hash house cook or a real gourmet's chef," says Mr. Chapman. The future of the boys usually is as chefs in large establishments. The girls can look forward to becoming salad cooks, pastry

CARS Ladies' Auxiliary Further Plans For Patients' Spring Tea

Plans for a spring tea for arthritic patients were furthered at a recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism society. May 21 has been set as date for the tea, which will be held at the lakeshore home of Mrs. O. Jennings.

Serviteurs will wear centennial year costumes. A dozen telephone book covers, made by arthritic patients, will be turned over to Kelowna Junior Hospital Auxiliary for sale at their annual fair.

SAND AND GRAVEL
Crushed Roadway Gravel
BULLDOZING
J. W. BEDFORD LTD.
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The Best of Care
In by 9 a.m., Out by 5 p.m.
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For Smooth, Smooth Make-Up Cream On...

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Its creamy flattery smooths on velvety-soft coverage, conceals tiny flaws, protects as it beautifies. Sophisti-creme leaves even the driest skin radiantly young looking! Hypo-allergenic too. Six subtle shades... dainty pink case, \$1.75



Your Boy May Be Missing A Real Opportunity

The SATISFACTION of being in business for one's self, with capable guidance from the office, appeals to most boys. Personal contacts with subscribers and cultivating friendships while performing a service to the citizens of a community are a real asset to a boy.

The ability and opportunity of earning one's own spending money or saving for future education develops self-reliance, self-confidence and a desire to achieve.

Successful businessmen in all walks of life credit their success largely to the training they received as a newspaperboy. Encourage YOUR BOY to investigate.

Since becoming a Daily, The Daily Courier has had increased demands for CARRIER DELIVERY in City and Country areas.

OPPORTUNITY awaits boys throughout the Okanagan Valley. Have your boy fill in the form below and mail to the Circulation Department, The Daily Courier. It could mean putting him on the road to success.

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Fill in this Route Application Form
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Have you a bicycle?

Want Ads Sell! They Rent! They Find! Phone 4445

THE DAILY COURIER
MON., MAY 12, 1958

Professional, Business and Household Guide

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Phone 2838
102 Radio Building Kelowna

**RUTHERFORD, BAZETT
& CO.**
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
No. 9 - 286 Bernard Ave.
PHONE 2821

B. WOODS
Chartered Accountant
511 LAWRENCE AVE.
Phone 4434 Kelowna, B.C.

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**WE REPAIR ANYTHING
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**OKANAGAN
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for your office furniture!
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Deaths

ENNIS—Passed away suddenly in Vancouver, Mr. Charles Irwin Ennis, a resident of the Kelowna district since 1948. Mr. Ennis has operated a greenhouse business in Kelowna. Surviving are his loving wife, one son Allen, two daughters Fern, Mrs. Ron McKenzie and Audrey, Mrs. Elwin Harvey of Edmonton. Services will be held from Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Wednesday, May 14 at 1:15 p.m. Rev. J. A. B. Adams of Rutland will officiate with interment in Kelowna cemetery. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements. 215

KLINGBEIL—Funeral service for the late Mrs. Edward Klingbeil, aged 44 years, of 932 Stockwell Ave., who passed away in the Vancouver General Hospital on Friday, May 9th, will be held from Bethel Baptist Church on Friday, May 16th, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. Martin will conduct the service. Interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Surviving are her loving husband Edward and one son Allan, at home. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements. 215

LINDAHL—Funeral service for the late Mr. John Alfred Lindahl, aged 73 years, who passed away suddenly at his home at 1943 Abbott St. on Saturday, May 10th, will be held from The Evangelical Tabernacle on Wednesday, May 14th at 3 p.m. Rev. P. A. Gaggard, Rev. H. Catrona and Rev. Cameron Stevenson will conduct the service. Interment in the Kelowna cemetery. Surviving are his loving wife Evelyn, one son Stan, one daughter Veve, Mrs. J. J. Bradford, all in Kelowna; four grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements. 215

Funeral Homes

Day's Funeral Service
LTD.
We offer you the comforting services that can only be found in suitable surroundings.
1045 Ellis St. Phone 2201

Position Wanted

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN Presently without income, urgently desires work immediately. Phone 8505.

MAN, MIDDLE 40's, Permanent resident, honest character seeks work where no lifting required, otherwise OK. Chinese, Dutch, British, Canadian. Answering phone, night hotel clerk, photographic room helper, or some job where use of hands and patience required. General office help and messenger. No typing or shorthand. Store salesman, etc. P.O. Box 258. M. S. 215

FOR CARPENTRY WORK cabinets, finishing, sash and frames. Phone 8447.

Help Wanted

NEED NEW FURNITURE, TV set, or new car? It is easy to be a success and earn good money with Avon Cosmetics. Write Box 4682M. Kelowna Courier. 197-200, 215-218

WANTED

Neat appearing gentleman to act as doorman at Paramount Theatre. Work is in evenings and on Saturdays, and would suit someone who has a part time job.

For appointment
PHONE 3111

Personal

ANY PERSON OR PERSONS who have sound business need an active partner in middle 40's. Chinese, Dutch, British, Canadian, who has \$4,000 to \$5,000 to invest, write P. O. Box 258. M. S. 215

Coming Events

KELOWNA ELKS CLUB wish to remind their members and many friends of the Gala opening of the Summer Season Dances, commencing Saturday, May 17, 10 p.m.

HARD TIME HOCKEY HOE DOWN at Legion Hall, Saturday, May 17. Dancing 10 till 2. Admission \$3.00 couple, lunch included. 220

NURSES' CABARET SUPPER Dance May 16, Aquatic, 10 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Tickets at Long's. 219

Business Personal

WM. MOSS PAINTING AND DECORATING contractor, Kelowna, B.C. Exterior and interior painting, paper hanging. Phone your requirements now. 3578. M. Th. 215

SINGER & SNOWSELL EXCAVATING LTD. for ditches, pipelines, septic tanks. Phone 2834. M. Th. 215

VISIT O. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-TH-215

WATCH REPAIR Fast, Reliable Service

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS Altering and repairing a specialty. Phone 4685. 231

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Office: Rm. 2, Capital Bldg. 318 Bernard Avenue.

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ATTENTION! Have \$5,000 to invest as active partner in reputable local business or retail outlet.

All replies acknowledged BOX 4930C

WE REPAIR ELECTRICAL Household Appliances Quick Service Pick-up and Delivery Phone 7799

SMITH SERVICES 217

GET YOUR PAINTING, DECORATING, alterations done reasonably. Free estimates. Phone 3563.

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone 2874. 215

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE—Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone 2481.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN Presently without income, urgently desires work immediately. Phone 8505.

MAN, MIDDLE 40's, Permanent resident, honest character seeks work where no lifting required, otherwise OK. Chinese, Dutch, British, Canadian. Answering phone, night hotel clerk, photographic room helper, or some job where use of hands and patience required. General office help and messenger. No typing or shorthand. Store salesman, etc. P.O. Box 258. M. S. 215

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ANY PERSON OR PERSONS who have sound business need an active partner in middle 40's. Chinese, Dutch, British, Canadian, who has \$4,000 to \$5,000 to invest, write P. O. Box 258. M. S. 215

Help Wanted

WANTED Experienced Backhoe Operator. Singer and Snowsell Ltd. Phone 2834

OPENINGS FOR HIGH SCHOOL graduates with Junior or Senior matriculation desiring to learn a profession. Apply Rutherford, Bazett & Co., Chartered Accountants, 9-286 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 217

PACKINGHOUSE FOREMAN Applications, stating experience and salary expected, should be mailed to The Winoka Co-Operative Exchange, Okanagan Centre, B.C. 220

WANTED, CAPABLE HOUSE-KEEPER. Good with children. Live in or out. Phone 2746 or 7573 evenings.

For Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Room—Refrigerator and electric stove included. 2197 Richter St. M. Th. 215

FOUR ROOM SUITE WITH bath. Close in. No small children. 1470 St. Paul. 217

PRINCE CHARLES LODGE Rooms by day, week, month. Community kitchen, all facilities. 924 Bernard Ave. Phone 4124 239

THE BERNARD LODGE Rooms by day, week, month, also housekeeping. 911 Bernard Ave. Phone 2215. 215

LARGE GROUND FLOOR DUPLEX suite, 5 rooms and bath. No animals. Apply 832 Bernard Ave. 217

TWO ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—Range and refrigerator. Men preferred. Non drinkers. Phone 8085. 215

SUITE AT C & C APARTMENTS, Edgewood Road, Bankhead. Phone 8613. 215

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX SUITE—Available June 1. Phone 7564. 215

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms—Weekly, monthly rates. Phone 3563. 215

THREE ROOM FURNISHED Suite. Phone 2018. 215

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2-room suite, private shower and toilet. Non-drinkers. Weekly or monthly winter rates \$42.50 month. May to October inclusive \$45 month. 784 Elliott Ave. M-Thurs. 215

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT BY CARE-ful tenant, 2 or 3 room ground floor or basement self-contained suite or cottage. Prefer private entrance. By week. Write P. O. Box 258. M. S. 215

HOUSE WANTED, PREFER-ably on lakeshore, furnished, 2 to 3 bedrooms, 6 month rental. Box 4935C Courier. 216

Board and Room

REST HOME FOR RETIRED All necessities for the aged and good care for semi invalids.

809 Harvey Avenue Phone 4575

214, 215, 216, 221, 222, 223

THE GUEST HOUSE 806 Bernard Ave. Phone 3941

ROOM AND BOARD FOR Gentle-man. Very close in. Phone 4312. 215

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS connected with famous world wide company. Easy work \$5.00 hourly profit, \$1,000.00 full price. Write to Box 991, RR No. 1, Penticton, B.C. 216

Trailers

REDSTONE'S TRAILER SALES & Service—Peachland, B.C. Phone Peachland 687. 219

TRANS-CANADA RENT A Trailer or System. Tom's Ellis St. Royal-ite Service. Phone 3302. 217

Property For Sale

MODERN MISSION HOME Modern 2-bedroom home in Okanagan Mission, large garage and chicken house; 2 acres of very good soil, approximately half acre of young cherry trees and some strawberries. All under irrigation. Full price \$7,000 with terms.

Ideal building lot on Glenmore Drive. Lot is 65 x 150. Full price \$1,100 cash.

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Evenings 2975, 4454 or 2942 215

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—Basement and carport, oak floors and tile. 883 Patterson Ave. 218

Articles Wanted

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 230 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. M-TH-215

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS: OUR LOW COST financing plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now, before you buy. Carruthers and Melke Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna. 215-216, 217-227, 228-229

Cars And Trucks

CAR AUCTION 12 cars to be auctioned

Mercury, Ford, Chev., Pontiac, Dodge, Studebaker, Hudson

TONITE, MAY 12

SAFeway PARKING LOT 7:30 p.m.

Cars can be viewed Sunday and Monday at

CANADIAN FREIGHTWAY YARD

North of Railway Tracks

Some Cars Have '58 Plates

213, 215

BUICK CENTURY 54—BLUE and white. Perfect condition in all respects. For information Phone 4200. 216

1955 CHEVROLET FORDOR DE-luxe V8. Automatic. Priced for quick sale. Phone 8725. 215, 217, 220

1956 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN—Excellent condition. Complete with radio, heater, new tires and winter tires. Priced for quick sale. Phone 2083. 216

1956 NASH METROPOLITAN—low mileage, fully equipped. \$1,050.00. Can be financed. Phone 8192, 845 Francis Ave. 216

WATCH "CARS AND TRUCKS for sale—there are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier. 215

1952 FORD FORDOR—Must sell, leaving for U.S.A. Many extras. Apply 1017 Bernard. Phone 4570. 217

Boats and Engines

A SNAP! PRACTICALLY brand new 1956 Johnson privately owned 30 H.P. Outboard Motor. Will sacrifice for \$300 or best offer. May be seen at Kelowna Marine and Equipment Ltd. 215

Fuel And Wood

BUSH WOOD AND SLABS FOR Sale. Phone Ivan Spletzer at 6367. 218

Equipment Rentals

FLOOR SANDING MACHINES and Polishers. Now available for rent in Kelowna. B and B Paint Spot Ltd. For details phone 3636. 130-M-W-F

Building Materials

AWNINGS Keep out the sun with metal roll-up type, or stationary awnings, in lovely permanent colors. Also wood type stationary. Custom built and completely installed. Phone Marlow Hicks at 2646 or 6329 for estimates. 220

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Fireplaces, Chimneys, Planters, Concrete or Pumice Blocks, Tied Porches and Patios, etc. For free advice and estimates

Call or Phone 828 Cawston Ave. Phone 2510 M. W. S. 215

FENCES If you're planning to fence your property see us first for materials and plans.

All sizes and lengths of Cedar, Spruce, Fir or Pine for Picket, Basket Weave, Ranch Style or a fence of your own design. Galvanized nails, wood preservative and stains obtainable at

WM. HAUG & SON Phone 2068 1335 Water St. M. W. F. 215

ESMOND LUMBER CO., LTD. for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood. Contractors. Enquiries solicited. Phone or wire orders collect, 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. 231

Gardening and Nursery

ROTOTILLING AND PLOUGH-ing done. Phone 3104. 215

Articles For Sale

SCRAP STEEL AND METALS—Top prices. Old car bodies or specially. Commercial Steel & Metals, 6136 Willingdon, Burnaby 2, Vancouver, B.C. 215

GOOD USED VACUUM CLEAN-ER—Runs like new \$20.00 complete. Phone 2842 noon or evenings. 216

HYACINTH BLUE, STRAPLESS formal, size 12, like new, \$14.00. Phone 6903. 216

6'x7 1/2'x2' WALL TENT—AS new \$15.00. Phone 7014. 218

RATES

Standard Type No white space. Minimum 10 words.

1 insertion per word 3¢

8 consecutive insertions per word 2¢

8 consecutive insertions or more per word 2¢

Classified Display One insertion \$1.12 inch

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Classified Cards 1 count lines daily \$ 0.00 month

Daily for 6 months 8.50 month

Each additional line 2.00 month

One inch daily 17.50 month

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Courier Classified Telephone 4445

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Steel of Can. 28 1/2 29

Weston "A" 27 1/2 28

West. Ply 14 1/2 15

Woodward's "A" 11 1/2 12

WOODWARD'S 5-77 10

HEALTH COLUMN

Planning Trip Abroad: Safeguard Your Health

By Hermann N. Bundesen, MD.

While most of us must be content with a vacation not too far from home, some 2,000,000 or more Americans will visit foreign countries this year.

Hundreds of thousands will travel through Europe and more will visit Mexico and Cuba, Central and South America.

But traveling in a foreign country is not always all pleasure. DYSENTERY THREAT.

Whether you're visiting some underdeveloped regions of the Far East or Africa or even some hygienically advanced European nation, you are constantly faced with the possibility of contracting some form of dysentery. And a case of dysentery can make your trip a pretty miserable one.

The threat of an attack of dysentery is especially prevalent in certain sections of Mexico. Lack of proper hygienic facilities, of course, plays an important part in development of the disorder.

CLIMATE AND DIET

Changes in climate, or diet, for example, make a traveler especially susceptible to simple infections diarrhea. Heavy eating and hard exercise in high altitudes also can be a contributing factor.

If you are a wise traveler, you will not drink any water that is not boiled except in the best restaurants and hotels. Best plan is to drink only mineral water if there is the slightest chance of contamination.

Even when you brush your teeth, use mineral water rather than plain tap water.

LEAFY VEGETABLES

Another thing to remember when visiting rural areas of foreign countries is not to eat any leafy vegetables or fruit that

does not have to be peeled. In restaurants, too, it's best to have all your vegetables cooked.

If it is too inconvenient to boil water for your meals, you'll find that wine makes a safe and satisfactory substitute.

ANTI-DIARRHEA AGENT

Yet, despite all these precautions, there is always danger from unexpected sources. So I think it's a good idea to take along an anti-diarrhea agent. There are several of them available.

They are effective in treating most intestinal infections and are especially helpful to travelers who are susceptible to simple infectious diarrhea.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. Can a baby be delivered successfully by Caesarean section once the mother has died?

A. Many cases have been reported in which a living baby has been delivered by Caesarean section after the mother's death.

LIVELY DANCE

The lancers, a square dance of French origin, required eight paces for each set.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"I'm as tired as a man who thinks he's tired as a dog!"

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HANDS

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ K J 9 5

♥ A Q

♦ Q J 8

♣ A J 10 5

WEST EAST

♠ A 8 7 2 ♠ Q 10 6 4 3

♥ K 10 6 ♥ 8 5 4 3

♦ A K 5 ♦ 4

♣ 9 7 4 ♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH

♠ J 8 7 2

♥ 10 9 7 6 3 2

♦ K Q 3

♣ K Q 3

The bidding:

North East South West

1NT Pass 2♦ Pass

3NT Pass 4♦ Pass

5♦ Pass 5♦ Pass

6♦ Pass 6♦ Pass

7♦ Pass 7♦ Pass

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More Realistic Speed Limit In B.C. Necessary, Says Highways Minister

The time has come when we should adopt a more sensible and realistic speed limit for our highways, Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways, told the delegates to the spring conference of the B.C. Associated Transport Association in the Aquatic ballroom on Saturday night. The dinner and dance ended the two-day conference of the highway transportation firms of this province.

Mr. Gagliardi pointed out that in recent months two members of the government, himself and At-

torney-General Robert Bonner, had been picked up for travelling over 60 and quipped:

"We are really building highways in this province. When the roads are so good the Attorney-General moves fast enough to be picked up by the RCMP it really is something unusual."

REALISTIC MOVE

It was, he said, an indication that it was time we adopted a more realistic view of our speed limits. "There's hardly a man in this room or in this city who does not drive over 50 miles per hour," he said.

The speed limit would have been changed by law, he said, had not the proposal been opposed by the "safety people" of Vancouver. "They do not know our interior roads. It is time they got out and had a look at them!"

He went on to point out that it was ridiculous that a 1939 Ford could drive 50 miles an hour while a 1958 Cadillac was allowed no faster speed.

"A sensible speed—60 miles an hour—is safe on most of our interior highways," he maintained.

He also expressed the opinion that it is time this province lin-

ed itself with the trucking regulations of other provinces and permitted "reciprocity."

He complimented the association members on their growth and progress. They, he said, performed a valuable service because they took goods into the smallest hamlet in the province and made existence there possible.

PRESENTS CHALLENGE

He felt that the trucking industry presented a challenge to its members and felt the necessary regulations should be reasonable and permit of a reasonable profit and growth.

"For Heaven's sake, do not allow the CPR to gobble up all the trucking lines. It is competition we need. Competition is the spur of progress."

In an inspirational vein, he pointed out that man was happiest when he was meeting a challenge and that Canada and B.C. in particular provided many opportunities for the aggressive man. "Opportunity is hanging on every tree in this province," he said.

Every man has the freedom to make what he will with the opportunities. One can do or get anything if the desire and will is there.

Man must, however, have strength and moral backing and these can best be found in church. The opportunities, the freedoms, are God-given and no man can succeed if he forgets that.

The Kinette Choir under Mrs. Phillis Hill provided the dinner entertainment and as usual completely captivated the audience. Smart in new costumes, they gave a program which drew rounds of long applause and drew from one enchanted visitor the comment: "Those girls should never be kept here; they should be out on the road, especially this centennial year."

President of the association, David Chapman, chaired the program. Mayor R. F. Parkinson welcomed the delegates to Kelowna while J. A. Vanderspeck, Vancouver, humorously introduced Mr. Gagliardi. He was thanked by Mrs. Heather Roberts of Vancouver.

TOURIST ATTRACTION

LISBON (Reuters)—Gambling concessions announced by the Portuguese government will bring back roulette and chemin de fer to Funchal, Madeira, where they have been banned many years. The government said it could not ignore the demands of foreign tourists visiting the Atlantic island.

BRIGHT FEATURE

PARIS (Reuters)—From early June the Eiffel tower will be flooded at night for the first time since before the Second World War. The tower and its surrounding gardens will be bathed in white light from 170 clustered lamps.

Education Important For Women

MONTREAL (CP)—Greater education is "unquestionably the stepping-stone" to a broader future for women, says a Montreal women's leader.

Mrs. A. L. Ballestrazzi, secretary of the women's division of the chamber of commerce, made the statement in an address to the annual meeting of the Quebec Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

She said women are the "foremost educators of all humanity" because of their influence on children and they should strive for more knowledge to make this effect more beneficial.

"Children faced with an ever-changing world of new ideas and discoveries expect their mothers to understand them and share their experiences."

She said higher education also is a "rewarding satisfaction."

"With women feel better prepared to share the many activities taking place outside their homes."

The two world wars, she said, had played an important part in breaking down the idea that women belonged in the home and had allowed women to emerge "from the state of ignorance that was their lot."

"During the wars, women were placed in ever-increasing numbers alongside men in industry, commerce, agriculture and other fields, and now cannot continue to live a cloistered life."

Trains Provide Chinese With Chance To Talk

By JACK GEE

PEIPING (Reuters)—Train travel in China provides the foreigner with a rare opportunity to get to know a few of the 650,000,000 population from whom he is usually kept at arm's length by a vigilant police and officialdom.

The Chinese, whether he be worker, farmer or intellectual, is spontaneously friendly. But he is cautious about conversing with a Westerner or inviting him to his home lest this show of hospitality should attract the attention of critical neighbors or policemen.

These barriers, however, are broken down on a railway journey. Soldiers on leave, mothers with their babies, former city workers bound for the farms with their belongings bundled in blankets—all are eager to chat with a "foreign friend," the official term for the visitor from abroad. And, although he is automatically assumed to be a Russian, cordiality is not diminished if he happens to come from the West.

The foreigner who plans a train journey in China must entrust preparations to the China Travel Service, a state-run tourist agency which provides tickets, seat reservations, hotel reservations and interpreters.

OWN TEA MUG

The agency works closely with the ministry of security, to whom it applies for the travel permits which are indispensable for Chinese and foreigners alike who wish to move from one city to another.

first and second class and re-named them "hard seat" and "soft seat."

DIFFERENT FOOD

Long-distance trains serve both Chinese and Western food. Menus are printed in Russian, German and occasionally English as well as Chinese. But the Western dishes often turn out to be quite different from their printed description.

Many Chinese prefer to take along their own food on journeys or to join in the 10-minute stampede around the stalls of merchants on station platforms which occurs at every stop. These stalls offer succulent cold chickens and ducks, meat pies, spring rolls, dumplings and fruit, all of them more appetizing by far than the dining car fare.

The flicker, most familiar member of the woodpecker species, is somewhat larger than a robin.

THE DAILY COURIER 10

MON., MAY 12, 1958

HUGE STATUE

CARRARA, Italy (AP)—Cuban sculptress Jilma Madera has completed a 65-foot marble statue of Christ to be placed on a hill overlooking Havana harbor. She has worked on the statue for a year.

NEED INSTRUCTORS

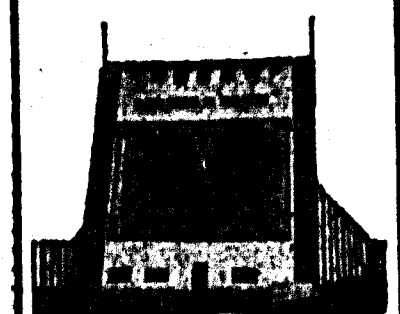
BONN (AP)—West Germany's new air force, troubled by manpower shortages, is negotiating with Britain's air ministry for 60 to 100 pilots to help train German airmen.

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Tonight and Tuesday
May 12 and 13

ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
"THE BAD SEED"

Crime Drama
Nancy Kelly,
Patty McCormick

— COMING —

Wednesday and Thursday
May 14 and 15

DOUBLE BILL
"YOUNG GUNS"

Outdoor Drama
Russ Tamblyn, Gloria Talbot

— ALSO —

"DESTINATION
60,000"

Action Drama

Preston Foster, Pat Conway
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Unknown

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FOR ONE
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SATURDAY
MAY 17th

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"The Importance
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Admission \$1.25 and \$1.00

Ladies! It's Cook Book Recipe Time

HERE'S an OPPORTUNITY for
YOU or YOUR
CLUB to make
\$10 to \$20



KELOWNA DAILY COURIER FIRST ANNUAL COOK BOOK CONTEST

Deadlines for Entries is May 24

- ★ FIRST PRIZE - - - - - \$20
- ★ SECOND PRIZE - - - - - \$10
- ★ SPECIAL PRIZE
FOR MOST RECIPES - - - - - \$15

... to help your
favorite project ...

It's fun and profitable, too! All-entries properly submitted may be published in our first Annual Cook Book on Saturday, May 31.

COOK BOOK RULES TO BE FOLLOWED

1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only. Include name and address.
2. In case of women's clubs, submit full name with initials of member submitting recipe and name of club on EACH recipe.
3. Give complete cooking or baking instructions, including types of cooking utensils, oven temperatures, time, etc.
4. A minimum of twenty recipes must be submitted by women's clubs only.
5. In the case of individuals a minimum of one recipe is sufficient to be eligible.
6. Recipes may be of any type of food or beverage and no more than half are to be cookies or cakes.
7. Entries must be addressed to the Cookbook Editor, Kelowna Daily Courier, Kelowna, B.C., or leave your entries at the offices of the Courier between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Any recipes submitted may be published in the Courier Cook Book.

Daily Courier

STARTING
TODAY

PARAMOUNT

COOL
COMFORT
AIR
CONDITIONED



Peyton
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THE TOWN...
THE PEOPLE
EVERYONE'S
TALKING
ABOUT!



COLOR BY DELUXE
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Place

STARRING
LANA
TURNER

CONSTANCE TOWERS
HOPE
LANGE

LEE
PHILIPS

LLOYD
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DIANE
VARS

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